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NO APPEARANCE AT CANTON OR SWATOW

FIGHT FOR ARSENAL

Cantonese Repulse Enemy On All Fronts

HOYUEN RECAPTURED

The 14 army transports with Nanking troops to reinforce the pro-Chiang Kai-shek troops in the Swatow and Canton districts have not yet arrived at either of these places as expected, and, according to the Nan Chung Kuo News Agency, it is feared that they have been ordered back on hearing of the possible fall of Canton into the hands of the Kwangsi troops and the probable attack on the pro-Chiang provinces by General Feng Yu-hsiang.

BATTLE STILL IN PROGRESS

China. These two aviators suc-Canton, Yesterday. All to-day fighting took place around Kotong with the Canton i Arsenal as the objective between pro-Kwangsi and pro-Chiang Kaishek troops. Up to the time filling this despatch, battle was still in progress, the pro-Chiang Cantonese claiming advantage, refusing to admit that they might be thrown out any minute.

Bank Director Absent Mr. Wong Lung-shang, managing director of the Central Bank at Canton, has not been in his office for more than a day and he may have gone to Hong Kong. supervising the removal of specie and notes from the head office in Canton to the branch office in | yesterday. Foreigners in the city | thus winning the match by eight | Hong Kong.

\$2,000,000 Loan Wanted

General Chan Tsai-tong, General Officer Commanding the Chiang Kai-shek supporters in Canton has been pressing on Mr. Wong for a loan of \$2,000,000, Hong Kong currency, it is said, but it appears that Mr. Wong has doubted the present position of the outgoing Canton militarists chief and General Chan's request has not been acceded to. Aviation Corps

General Chang Hwei-chiang commanding the Canton Aviation Corps at Tai-sha-tau, Canton, has perfected arrangements to transfer his headquarters to the Forts at Boccas Tigris. He and his men will fly over to the Forts, in case of the withdrawal of the pro-Chiang Kai-shek Cantonese from Canton. General Chan Hing-wen is now commander at the Forts. Official Communique

Information authorised by the Canton Army Headquarters this morning may be summarised as follows:

Canton Army successfully repulsed the Kwangsi forces in al fronts, including the West and the North River sectors.

Kwangsi troops had at one time approached as near as Taitong and beyond Sainam and Hohow. The Canton Army has also recaptured Hoyuen. The Forts at Boccas Tigris will be reinforced.

On the other hand, the Kwang- ed Kwantin. si spokesman predicts the capture of Canton City on or before Thurs-

Departure of Officials

Referring to the departure of local Canton officials for Hong Kong, it is explained that some of. them are on their way to Nanking by way of Shanghai in order to attend the State funeral of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Mr. Ng Koon-kie, acting Chairman of the Provincial Administrative Council; Judge Lo Wenjong of the High Court; and Mr. Wong Chih, Commissioner of Education, are still in Canton. General Fan's Move

Mr. Tao Han-pu, said to be representing the interests of General Fan Shek-shang of the 5th Canton Army Division, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning, registering in one of the local Chinese hotels (The Great East-

While he does not admit it, information from other sources indicate that his principal wil change over and join the anti-Chiang Kai-shek movement now being formed in South China.

General Fan entered Kwangs and occupied the town of Pinglo, on May 13. So far he has not proceeded downward to Wuchow as expected.

Control in Canton It is unlikely that the positions of Generals Chang and Chen will be affected on a change of control of the city. They are valuable officers of Canton and for of Police at Canton) YORKSHIRE DEFEAT LANCA-SHIRE ON FIRST INNINGS

London, Yesterday.

Somerset beat Hampshire by 197 Middlesex beat Sussex by 7 wickets. be postponed till later.

wickets. Worchester beat Essex by 42 runs Yorkshire beat Lancashire on firs

Wyatt (Warwickshire) ... 104 not out

sent Kwangtung-Kwangsi war has In this match at Bristol Gloucestershire had first lease of the Both General Chang and Genwickets and scored 119. Freeman eral Chen, states the Nan Chung took seven of the wickets for the

> In their second innings the local team scored 367, of which B. Lyon contributed 127.

source that Wuchow was quiet their score to 153 for two wickets,

Lancashire v. Yorkshire Lancashire batted first at Manchester, their score being 305, of which Hallows was responsible for 152 not out.

"Yorkshire were dismissed for

Lancashire, on going to wicket the second time, scored 127 for three wickets.

Leicestershire v. Northants

Northants replied with 363, of

which Jupp made 104. The visitors compiled a total of 185 for three wickets in their second innings and then declar-

the loss of only one wicket when stumps were drawn. This gave Leicestershire a win

Essex v. Worcester Essex responded with a total of exactly 200.

The second innings of Worcestershire realised 197 runs. only 239 in return.

Warwickshire v. Derbyshire At Birmingham the visitors A report received this morning

up a score of 218. who were severely engaged last -Warwickshire responded with Kong. only 146, thanks to Mitchell capturing five wickets at the expense

of only 46 runs. On going in a second time

CHINESE GENERAL'S SUNDAY clared. wickshire reached 216, toward which Wyatt contributed 104.

Sussex went to the wicket first. Middlesex evidently found the district, for a day's shooting. They wicket to their liking for they ran

Middlesex had no trouble

three wickets before stumps were A Chinese doctor practising in drawn.

Middlesex thus won by seven taking five wickets for 36. man, but he obstinately refused to wickets.

Notts v. Surrey Playing at Nottingham against 197 runs. total of 411. Walker scored 115. Surrey could reply with only

CHINA & JAPAN FORMAL RECOGNITION OF

CEREMONY DEFERRED

NANKING

🛴 Tokyo, To-day. It is learned that the Government proposed to Nanking that Mr. Yoshizawa should present his credentials to Marshal Chiang Kaivet been received.

It is reported that Dr. Wang

leave Tokyo on Friday. The presentation of credential: is taken as indicating the formal morning of May 4. recognition of Nanking though the

RAIN LATER

is not necessarily so.—Reuter.

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observa-

tory states: Pressure is highest to the east of Japan and relatively low over China generally. Depressions are indicated

over the eastern sea and Tong. Forecast:-S. W. winds, moderate; cloudy; rain later.

Kent, on going in again, brought MOIR-OWENS 'PLANE

NEW THEORY AS TO ITS WHEREABOUTS

TO SEARCH TIMOR

Sydney Yesterday. Sir Keith Smith has received message from Koepang that the Moir-Owens 'plane, when sighted on

May 18, was flying north-north-east. He is of opinion that the machine had turned back and was trying to reach Atamboewa. The Dutch authorities are being asked to search Timor.—Reuter.

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ARRESTED IN SOURABAYA ON WARRANT

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS

Jose Antonio Mariano de Sousa. Essex, however, could muster the Portuguese youth who is wanted by the local Police for the alleged by the Police in Sourabaya.

went to the wicket first and ran East Indies pending extradition

TO-DAY'S MEETING

The annual general meeting of Derbyshire amassed a total of 291 members of the V.R.C. will be held for eight wickets when they de- this evening at 6 o'clock.

of 86 for the loss of two wickets. in their second innings, Notts vation. The ward in which he was This match at the Oval was County thus won by eight wickets. placed was sometimes left unattend-S. Africans v. Glamorganshire The South Africans beat Glamorgan by 170 runs.

> wickets for 60 runs. wickets for 36.

Somerset v. Hampshire

plied with 118.

OVERSEER

MR. W. KEEGAN

CORONER'S INQUEST: SEQUEL TO TRAGIC INCIDENT

JUMP FROM A VERANDAH

At the Central Magistracy, this shek on May 29 on the occasion morning, Major C. Willson, O.B.E., the cricket matches concluded to- of the removal of Dr. Sun Yat- and a Coroner's jury held an inquiry Wuchow, General Chang Faat-fui the numerous residents who had sen's body, but consent has not into the circumstances attending the and General Chu Pei-teh, long con- evinced so much interest in the redeath of Mr. William Keegan, a first would prefer the presentation to class overseer of the P.W.D., who was killed by jumping from an Mr. Yoshizawa is scheduled to upper floor verandah of the Gov- from power both in the Kuomintang stage of the case was commenced ernment Civil Hospital on

> The first witness called was Mr. Foreign Office intimates that this Edward Newhouse, in charge the Roads Department, P.W.D. said that Mr. Keegan joined the Government service in 1920. The last time the witness saw him would be about May 2, between 10 and 11 a.m. He did not then notice anything unusual about Mr. Keegan, but then he had had no conversation with him. They merely passed each other in the corridor. He knew nothing of Keegan's private affairs.

Dr. Ware's Evidence

Dr. T. W. Ware, Superintendent. Government Civil Hospital, said that Mr. Keegan, whose age was given as 40 years, was admitted to the hospital at 6.50 p.m., on May 3. He personally admitted him.

When the witness saw Mr. Keegan at the hospital there appeared to be no evidence of the disease of which he had complained to witness, and he was only admitted to the hospital at his special personal request. He then appeared to be normal in other respects.

The only thing which struck the witness as abnormal about Mr. Keegan was that he was wearing an extra heavy overcoat and was perspiring freely, as the night was hot. The coat was the heaviest overcoat that witness had seen, and he found that Mr. Keegan was suffering from the effects of it. When asked why he was wearing it, Mr. Keegan said that he was afraid of catching a

Previous to May 3, witness een Mr. Keegan once or twice for minor complaints such as boils and

The Fatal Moraing

Coming to Mr. Keegan's death, Dr. Ware said that on the following morning (May 4) the Chief Clerk told him that he had received a telephone message from the patients' department, which was below, that a European had fallen down. Witness proceeded to where Mr. Keegan was lying in the mortuary grounds at the lower hospital entrance. When he arrived there were Mr. Stewart, two stretcher bearers, and the Chief Clerk.

Witness found that Mr. Keegan was unconscious and there was evidence of his having suffered external Worcestershire won by only 42 fraudulent alteration of a local Post injuries to his chest and right leg. Office document, has been arrested Mr. Keegan was removed to the receiving room, where his injuries He is now in custody in the Dutch | were attended to and then he was taken to the ward, where he died at proceedings for his return to Hong about 10 a.m. without regaining consciousness.

In the afternoon witness held a post mortem examination and found that Mr. Keegan had broken his breast bone, six ribs on the left side. the right knee cap, and the right chin bone. Death was due to shock following those injuries. Not Under Observation

Replying to the Coroner, Dr. Ware said that there was no reason for As Surrey could make only 255 Mr. Keegan to be kept under obser-

Miss Agnes Lowcock, a nurse, said that at about 9.15 a.m., on May 4, ter. Going in first, the tourists com- she was in the upper floor when she piled 212, Mercer taking eight saw what appeared to be a big parcel fall on to a tree and then drop Glamorgan replied with 113, to the ground. She called out to the Vincent capturing seven of their dresser and a coolie, who immediately ran to the scene. They of the Kowloon Hospital, to Miss The second innings of the then called out that a Euro- Emily Nina Nicholson, South Africans realised 186 pean patient had fallen down. George's Road, Harrogate, York-Mercer's analysis being 6 for 59. Witness thereupon told the shire. She is en route to Hong Glamorgan, going in again, coolie to ring for the stretcher Kong by the s.s. "Empress of Scotcould score only 115, Macmillan and then herself went to the land." matron's office and reported to her.

Chan Sui-wan, dresser in the out- for the doctor. Witness stood by Somerset beat Hampshire by patients department, said that he until Dr. Ware arrived. was dressing patients when he heard Batting first. Somerset compil- a "big noise like the fall of a big operation department and she went sound mind."

"FRIENDS"

TURN TO FENG

MOHAMMEDAN AID AGAINST CHRISTIAN GENERAL

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Wuchow, Kwangsi, Yesterday. the Garrison Commissioner at That was probably the reason why sidered as friends of Marshal cent case between the Treasury and-Chiang Kai-shek, have joined Mar- the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bankshal Feng Yu-hsiang in the present ing Corporation were not present in attempts to oust Marshal Chiang Court this morning when the second Party and in the Government at before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Nanking (of course steps against Gollan). Chiang do not necessarily mean a withdrawal from the Kuomintang of or the Central Government).—Nan He Chung Kuo News Service.

Fighting Continues According to a British Naval Wireless message received locally fighting still continues between Ichang and Shasi.

CHIANG'S CENSORSHIP

Orders for General Attack on Feng

Shanghai, To-day. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has tion. instructed the Telegraph Administration to stop messages between Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang and his men in Shanghai. He has also prohibited the publication of his opponent's telegrams and mani-

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, is reported, has issued orders to the divisional commanders Shantung, Anhui, Hupeh, and Kiangsu to prepare for a general attack against Marshal Feng's forces.

Chinese military circles state that General Yen Hsi-shan has declared his neutrality.—Reuter.

MOHAMMEDAN LEADERS Consultation With Marshal

Chiang Hankow, Yesterday. Considerable importance is at-

tached to the arrival here of had Generals Ma Ting-haiang and Chen view Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and and it was open

immediately for the capital.

Menace To Feng The co-operation of Mohammedans with the Government is of the greatest importance as they can completely cut off Marshal Feng Yuhsiang's line of retreat westward. and it is believed that awaiting a definite assurance of their loyalty was one of the main reasons for the Government hitherto not taking

action. It is stated that General Ma Ting-hainng controls four armies, all of which are commanded by members of his family and which recently inflicted severe defeats on the Kuominchun under the command of General Meng Chi-chung.

GREAT APPREHENSION

Fresh Hostilities Deplored in Britain

London, Yesterday. "Times" says that disappointment will be general here and wherever else that it had been hoped, and half-believed, that Republican China had emerged from confusions of Civil War.

However | justifiable Nanking's forgery impessible, or he might be action, the prospect of a renewal estopped. of civil war on a wide scale must arouse great apprehension.-Reu-

DOCTOR TO WED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Dr. D. J. Valentine,

The Verdict first and ran up the formidable ed 213, to which Hampshire re- parcel from topside." He went out nedy and another witness had given he meant both of the gentlemen. to investigate and near the entrance evidence, the jury returned a verdict Now, it could not be denied that had Somerset next made the fine to the mortuary he found a Euro- of "Death by jumping out of a Mr. Messer seen what Tsang Onscore of 312 for 9, when they de- pean dressed in hospital clothing, window at the Government Civil wing had seen on the cheque book On their second visit to the clared; and Hampshire could only He called out to the nurse in the Hospital, whilst temporarily of un-

DEATH OF A P.W.D. MARSHAL CHIANG'S CUSTOMER AND BANKER

LAW QUOTED

JENKIN'S SUBMISSIONS IN BANK CASE

GUARDING AGAINST FORGERY

Legal argument is at all times un-According to reports given out by interesting to the average layman.

> Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. H. G. Sheldon are again appearing for the Treasury. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, is for the Bank.

A Formality

At the commencement, Mr. Jenkin submitted that he had the right to

open his address first. His Lordship pointed out that as Mr. Potter was entitled to ask for judgment, he thought that it would be the right procedure for Mr. Potter to do so first, and then Mr. Jenkin could address the Court by way of objecting to the applica-

Mr. Potter said that that was ...

what he had intended to do. After this formality had been gone through, Mr. Jenkin com-

menced his legal argument.

He said that the proposition which he wanted to lay before the Court, and which he hoped to support by quoting authorities, was that if a customer of a Bank knew of the probability or the possibility of a forgery being on foot, it was his duty to notify the Bank. Furthermore, if a customer had deputised the looking after, checking and safeguarding the cheque books to another man, that deputy would be required to exercise all diligence and care which the customer himself would have exercised. Also, a customer could not escape his liability merely by deputising a sub-

ordinate to carry out the duties.

Spirit of the Law Forgery was the very thing against which a customer had-al-Tin-hsi, Mohammedan leaders from ways to safeguard. That was a |Sinklang, who travelled here via duty which was consistent with the Szechuan. Their object is to inter- general spirit of the law, consult with him with regard to Court to hold that the undermilitary affairs. They are leaving taking of that duty was bound by a contract between the customer and the banker. Bankers would, of course, have to undertake the original risks of forgery, but if the circumstances were such which changed the risks from being ordinary to extraordinary, the customer

> was estopped from any claim. Counsel then cited several authorities in support of his contention. Reading from the appeal judgment in the case between the London Joint Stock Bank and Macmillan (1918), counsel pointed out that it was laid down in that judgment that there was a breach of the duty which had caused the alteration of the cheque. Forgery was also a thing which every customer of a Bank had to safeguard against by taking all possible precautions. Even the leaving of-a blank space in the body of the cheque would facilitate forgery.

Viscount Haldane Quoted Viscount Haldane had held the view that where there was ground for suspicion, a customer then owed a duty to his banker to notify them of such suspicions. Lord Halsbury laid it down that a customer owed a duty to his banker by taking such precautions as to make

Proceeding, Mr. Jenkin said that he could not find a case which had the same features as the action under dispute, but in all the authorities he had referred to he found: that it had been generally laid down that, when the stealing of any cheque was known to the customer, it was to be concluded that the risk of forgery was imminent, and that if the customer maintained silence, the banker was entitled to the benefit under "extraordinary

Messra Messer and Black

Counsel said that it would save time if he mentioned the name of Mr. Messer only instead of Messrs. After Police Lance-Sergeant Ken- Messer and Black, but in doing so,

(Continued on Page 7.)

Taipo village attended the wounded

CRICKET HOME RESULTS

KENT BEAT GLOUCESTER The following are the results of

South Africa beat Glamorgan by

Notts County beat Surrey by 8 Derby beat Warwick by 147 runs. Kent beat Gloucester by 8 wickets.

Leicester beat Northants on first Six More Centuries Centuries were scored by the

Jupp (Northants)104 Gloucester v. Kent

ese Army officers when attacking the Navy and the Kwangsi Army in the present struggle. Wuchow Quiet It is learned from a reliable

Canton, To-day. The tide of battles in the northern and western districts swayed back and forth during the past three days, centreing about Canton 347. which was reported to fall into Kwangsi hands more than once. The most serious atmosphere prevailed in Canton on Monday when news was received that Kwangsi troops had gained a decisive battle at Sai-nam and were threatening to take Fatshan, the

Battle Tide Sways

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the pre-

been brought about.

still remain.

day, even Government offices together with many important documents were transferred to gunboats anchoring in midstream in Canton harbour. Crisis Averted General Chen Tsai-tong was then attending to military affairs on the cruiser "Hen Fu." During

means unfounded. On the same

the afternoon the critical situation was averted when news was received that the Kwangsi troops, were forced to retreat to Chinyuen and Yuen-tam upon the arrival of a large number of Cantonese reinforcements.

Counter-Offensive Succeeds Last night, the Kwangsi forces again launched a counter-attack in the North River districts, severe fighting lasting throughout the night until this morning, with the result that Kwangsi recapur-

night, were still holding Hohow and Samshui, this morning. - Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Hohow Still Held

states that the Kwangsi troops,

BEATER SHOT

PARTY UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

General Ngai Bong-ping, retired General of the Canton Army residing at No. 60, Kowloon Tong, played for Durston's benefit. reports to the Police that he with two other friends (merchants) on their score reaching 316. Sunday went to Wai Tau, Taipo

At 4.30 p.m. a deer was sighted. Hearne made 150. Ten shots were fired at it. Shortly after the excitement had subdued, it their second venture, their total was discovered that one of the being only 220. beaters, a man of 40 years of age named Chun Hing-cheung, had been compiling a total of 101 runs for accidentally shot in the head.

hired 11 coolies as beaters.

go to hospital. (General Ngai Bong-ping, who has been living in Hong Kong since 1921, Surrey the ground Club batted was a prominent figure in Canton during the trouble between the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and General Chan Kwing-ming in 1919-20. General Ngai was then Commander of the 2nd 241. Army Division, which post he held conjointly with that of Commissioner

CENTURIES AT

ceeded in making a round-China Hallows (Lancs.) flight early this year. Moreover, Hearne (Middlesex)150 they have been friendly to Mar- Walker (Notts County) .141 shal Li Chai-sum, over whose il- B. Lyon (Gloucester) ... 127 legal detention at Nanking by

Kuo News Service, have simply loss of only 50 runs. carried out their duty as Canton-Kent responded with 334.

wickets.

Yorkshire thus won on the first

At Northampton Leicestershire batted first and ran up a total of reported fall of which was by no

> Northants had brought their second innings score to 100 for

on the first innings. At Leyton Worcestershire went to the wicket first, scoring 284 runs before they were dismissed.

In their second knock War-Derbyshire won by 147 runs. Middlesex v. Surrey

up the good score of 438, of which Sussex did not fare so well in

wicket Notts County had a total score 210 in reply.-Reuter.

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RAILWAY PROJECTS SURVEYS FOR TWO LINES TO

. YUNNAN

TECHNICAL EXPERTS Nanking, May 10. Two reconnaissance parties are being sent out by the Ministry of Railways-one for the proposed Yunnan-Changsha line headed by Chou Liangching, and the other for the proposed Yunnan-Canton line headed by Li Yao-ching. Mr. Chou is a technical ports on the Pacific," said George

expert of the Ministry and has been with the Paotao-Ninghsia Railway. Two other parties are being sent Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- out by the Ministry to conduct an economic investigation in various policy of the pool to see that every provinces through which new railways bushel of wheat produced in Alberta

The first party consisting of four | find its outlet by the western route. technical experts headed by J. H. The rates now existing from most Ling is covering Fukien, Hunan and Alberta points and from some in Kiangsi provinces, where lines are Saskatchewan are cheaper to the projected between Nanking-Canton, western than to the eastern sea board. and Shiuchow-Foochow-Nanchang,

Nanchang. The second party of technical experts headed by Chang Fu-chuan is en route for Yunnan, Kwangsi and Szechuan provinces, through which by the Canadian National Railways who has just been elected President of lines are projected between Canton-Yunnan, Changsha-Yunnan, Liuchow-Chungking, and Paoching-Chinchow. These two parties are to study the in the westward movement of grain economic functions and revenue-carning possibilities of the lines. The investigators have all undergone inten- the European markets for west coast sive training at the Ministry for the shipments, while the demand of the tasks they have been allotted, and Orient for cereals is increasing rapidhave been given a special course at | ly. Prince Rupert, served by one of the Central University here on agri- the main lines of the Canadian Nacultural economics. Mr. Chang Fu- tional, holds an important place in chuan is a mining engineer and geo- the development of this traffic, being logist and was specially appointed to all of thirty-six hours' sailing time head the second party in view of the closer to the Orient than either

rich mineral products in the Yunnan-Kwangsi-Szechuan region. Mr. J. J. Mantell, American railway expert, is in Nanking conferring with Mr. Sun Fo on the task of improving railway administration, for which he was engaged.-Kuo Min.

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sulate-General. Upper Cylinder Lubricating Oi (for mixing with gasoline).-Zonol Corporation of America, 152 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. desires to obtain an agent in Hong Kong. Radio Receivers .- Josse French & Sons Piano Co., New Castle, Ind. desires to establish connections with

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Attacks Reserve Board

UPHOLDS ACTION OF BANKER

AS."PATRIOTISM"

New York, April 16. The fur is flying thick and fast since William C. Durant, noted financier, made his attack on the Federal Reserve Board. In a recent radio talk Durant branded the board as an "autocratic group" and stated that it has power "beyond that of any constituted authority of the United States.

The courageous capitalist did not, however, stop at generalities. He definitely accused the board of its efforts to curb speculation by restricting brokers' loans. Further, that this body is alone responsible for the prevailing high rates.

In considering the case of the former, the merchant, the cotton planter, and the manufacturer, Durant said that these men who constantly require for their undertakings, are paying courageous and unnecessary penalties as a result of the iron hand of the Reserve Board.

Mr. Durant harked back to March 27, when the discount rate leaped to 20 per cent., accusing the board of was imminent: That in consequence, the action of Chas. E. Mitchell in offering \$25,000,000 of National City Bank cash to distressed investors was

a decidedly patriotic move. But the speaker's talk did not entirely consist of destructive criticism. He suggested three steps to the board. First, a reduction of the re- minent industrialists to declare themdiscount rate of 3 per cent. Second, selves for or against the board's market, which the board's strategy plies only a meagre dozen had dehad withdrawn. Third, to halt issu- fended the Federal Reserve Board.



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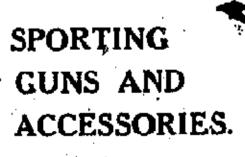
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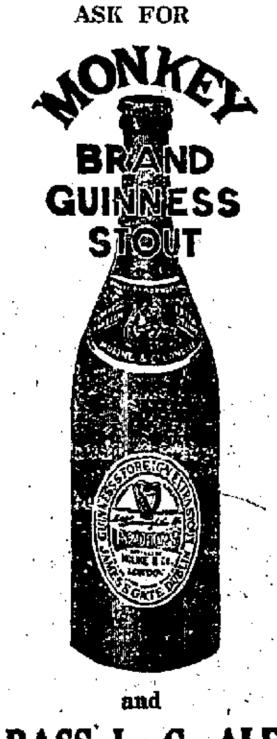


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NOTICES.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING

of Shareholders will be held the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 23rd May, 1929, 5 and 6, Praya. Kennedy at Noon, for the purpose of ceiving the Report of the General Kowloon Marine Lat 55 (ship Agents, together with a Statement Sections A & B and the Remain- the 31st December, 1928.

The SHARE REGISTER land Lot 490 (Ten Chinese TRANSFER BOOKS will

CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1929.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the FIFTY-SIXTH OR- examined by the prison medical DINARY YEARLY MEETING of officer and removed to the the Society will be held at the General Hospital. It was stated Head Office, Union Building, Hong soon afterwards that blood Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, transfusion might be neces-1929, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the sary and a number of European purpose of receiving the Report of members of the prison-staff volunthe Directors and the Statements teered and were asked to hold themof Account to 31st December, selves in readiness. Before any 1928, and of declaring Dividends, such operation could be performed,

the Society will be CLOSED o'clock. from 6th MAY to 24th MAY,

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong). NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of from 6th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

1928, and of declaring Dividends,

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the SIXTY-THIRD OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1929, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements

of Account to 31st December, 1928, and of declaring Dividends. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 6th MAY to 24th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

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DEATH

Singapore, May 13, of Accounts for the year ended engaged as a shoe-maker and jumpand through the door, he stabbed him be with a shoe-maker's knife, twice in CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd the chest and once in the stomach. JARDINE MATHESON & warder, a middle-aged man, R. G. stomach.

The alarm whistle was blown, officers on their rounds quickly gathered and had the position firm-ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by in hand. Warder Dickson was however, Warder Dickson collapsed THE TRANSFER BOOKS of and died shortly after eleven

The prisoner, a Cantonese, who was serving a ten years' sentence for attempted murder remains in a serious condition.

Warder Dickson served in the War and attained the rank of captain. From the Straits Settlements Prisons Department, after demobilisation, he became an Inspector in the police. Nine years ago he joined the Prisons Department once again. Engaged, he was to have married shortly, in Singapore.

That the Chinese prisoner bore On View from Wednesday, the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Warder Dickson a grudge seems apthat the SIXTIETH OR- parent. A month ago, Warder Dick-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of son reported the man for concealthe Company will be held at its ing a pair of scissors, as the result Head Office, Union Building, Hong of which he was relegated to a Kong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, lower grade. The month's term in 1929, at 11.15 a.m., for the the lower grade expired on Friday purpose of receiving the Report of and the man had just been sent the Directors and the Statements back to his former position .of Account to 31st December, "Singapore Free Press."

LENINGRAD

Berlin, May 11. The Government has been instructed by the German Ambassa- Aberdeen, where he walked from begin a regular Trans-Atlantic serdor in Moscow to confirm reports London.-"Singapore Free Press". vice via Iceland and Greenland .of hostile demonstrations before It will be recalled that a police Trans-Ocean. the German Consulate-General at constable outside Buckingham Leningrad, in which uniformed Palace, noticing that a beat usually PORTSMOUTH'S AERODROME soldiers and sailors participated, patrolled by a Guardsman sentry apparently with the connivance of was vacant, told a sergeant and the TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the authorities, while the Police, latter turned out the guards and beyond guarding the Consulate searched fruitlessly. Eventually a Portsmouth intends to establish a building, failed to interfere.— bearskin, rifle and bandolier were Municipal aerodrome.—"Singapore Trans-Ocean.

DUTCH FLYING

WITH PASSENGERS

Batavia, May 11, The report of Royal Dutch Indies Airways for the past six months shows that 1,480 flights were made, and flying hours amounted to 1,227 The distance covered was 191,957 kilometres.

The number of passengers carri ed was 6,002, of whom 85 per cent. were Europeans, 13 Chinese and amounted to 67,000 kilograms, other goods 10,424 kilograms and mai matter 695 kilograms.—Aneta.



WARDER MURDERED

EUROPEAN STABBED TO

SINGAPORE PRISON CRIME

A shocking crime was perpetrated in the Criminal prison early on Saturday morning, a European warder being stabbed by a Chinese long-sentence prisoner as the former entered the largest workshop, housing over a hundred criminals of a bad type. The Chinese was ing at the warder as he came Though mortally wounded, the Dickson, managed to get his gun in position and shot at his assailant. Warder Farwell, a colleague, was close behind and shot at almost the identical moment, thinking to save his colleague. The prisoner fell wounded in the

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SURRENDERS

'ABERDEEN London, May 11. The missing Buckingham Palace sentry, George Sivright; of the Cold- Swedish aviator, Capt. Ahrenberg, stream Guards, has surrendered at flew to Stockholm, where it will found under a bush in Green Park, Free Press." but there was no sign of the missing sentry. Later he was posted as a deserter. His comrades be-

due to a love affair.]

lieved that his disappearance was

LATEST CRIME CRAZE MOTOR BANDIT PESTS IN

LONDON London, May 14. Motor bandits are becoming daily more troublesome. They seem to turn up everywhere and generally

During the past week-end in London alone no fewer than twenty shop-raids were notified. Some were successful and some unsuccessful but in no cases were the police able to make any arrests.

RUSSO-AFGHAN ALARMING REPORTS FROM

-"Singapore Free Press."

Moscow, May 11. The Press publishes alarming reports of the situation on the Russo-Afghan border, where thousands of Afghan bandits are exercising a regime of terror, killing women who do not wear veils. It is declared that bandits are extremely well equipped, and are aiming to reestablish the Emir at Buhkara with British assitance.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR RONALD ROSS

London, May 11. The "Lancet" says a public subscription is imminent to free Sir Ronald and Lady Ross from financial anxiety during their declining years .-- "Singapore Free Press."

SWISS 'PLANE CRASH

Lucerne, May 11. Two people were killed when an Army aeroplane crashed down in flames. Trans-Ocean.

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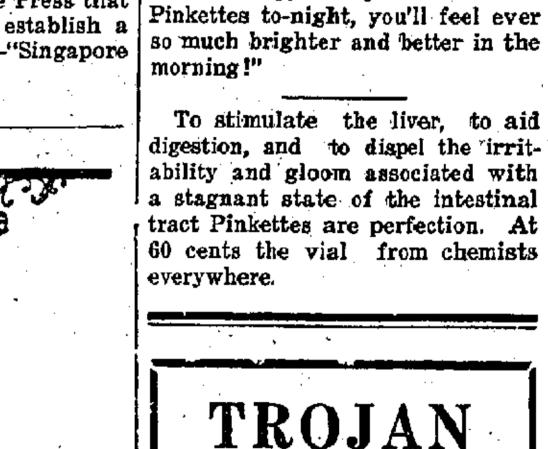
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MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. MADRAS MARU Thursday, 6th June. HAIPHONG-Via Hoihow & Pakhoi.

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pressed its interest and will provide a

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now been done and the Committee issue

work to be carried into effect.

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and "Sirder."

Port Swettenham for a few days in a

FRENCH NAVY

OFFICIAL STATEMENT AS TO CONSTRUCTION

M. Appell, in reporting the French Basked by a representative list of their headquarters on the Lacine Naval Budget to the Chamber of appeal has been issued for funds to the Dollar Line of San Francisco, Deputies, stated that the new con- appeal has been issued for funds to

is undertaking (after well-known con- of the Royal Navy who call here for a troversy) the building of a cruiseror, rather, of a battleship of 10,000 tons (armed with guns of 280, the first of a to her size, her business and her na-

France herself will have, on January have been many days at sea and who, 1, 1930, a total tonnage of light vessels when their work is over, wish to stretch of 186,759 tons, and a tonnage of submarines of 60,645 tons. But a fairly large number of vessels are approaching the age limit, viz., seventeen years for cruisers, fifteen years for destroyers and torpedo boats, and twelve years for submarines. If these periods of duration are observed (and they must be, for above that age the value of vessels diminishes rapidly), the following cruisers, torpedo-boats and submarines will be deleted from the fleet list in the course of the years 1929 and 1930:-4 armoured cruisers, type Julesex-German 13,000 tons; 14 torpedoboats, type Mangini, 11,200 tons; onetwentieth of the submarines, type Sane, Armide or ex-German, 14,000 tons.

SEA PASSENGERS

ARRIVALS EXCEED DEPARTURES LAST WEEK

Passenger figures for the week ending May 18 again showed an excess of arrivals over departures. Ocean-going vessels carried away more passengers than they brought in, but the arrivals by river steamers numbered 3,000 more than the depar-

Details follow:-Ocean-Going12,560 15,515 River Steamers25,783 22,619 Junks and Launches .. 461 494 Totals38,804 38,628

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on May 1, arrived at Vancouver on May 18. The B.I. s.s. "Talamba" will leave Amoy for this port on May 22 p.m., and is due here on May 23 p.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of (Tues.) at 6.30 a.m., left Kobe on they can rest and refresh themselves "Potter." May 21 (Tues.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Yokohama on May 22 (Wed.) one—is the local drinking shop. at noon. She leaves Yokohama on May 23 (Thurs.) at 3 p.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of ing and writing rooms, a billiard table,

France" arrived at Kobe on May 21 a verandah overlooking an open space, (Tues.) at 5 p.m., left Kobe on May a bar supplying refreshments at prices 22 (Wed.) at 5 a.m., and is due at suited to the pocket of the sailor, dress-Shanghai on May 24 (Fri.) at 11 ing rooms for those who have taken The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" left padang and a stage and hall capable of

Shanghai for this port on May 21 accommodating 200 people. The Club at 2 p.m., and is due here on May will be inter-denominational and will 24 at about 6 a.m.

DAILY RETURN

The following are the Nationality and numbers of vessels arrived in and be self-supporting without defeating its departed from the Colony during the own object—the supplying of rest, re-24 hours ending 9 a.m. to-day:-Arrived Departed

British Japanese Norwegian Chinese Dutch French German American

Total number of vessels in port is

H.M.S. "KENT" FOR HANKOW

Shanghai, Yesterday. with Admiral Waistell on board, has left for Hankow.---Reuter.

Sili (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

"3-CORNERED"

DOLLAR AND STANDIFER MAKE CHARTER OFFER

ROOSEVELT'S REQUEST

The three-cornered struggle involving the Dollar, Standifer and Roose-PORT SWETTENHAM | ing the Dollar, Standiller and Rooseverted Diesel cargo ships which the Shipping Board soon expects to have ready for service promises to result in a bitter contest, especially between the first two groups, which have Balked by a representative list of their headquarters on the Pacific

Deputies, stated that the new constant and states inter the Shipping Board to charter the 6 submarines of 1,560 tons, 1 sub- alia:—

Since it was opened to shipping some use them in the establishment of a submarine minelayer, 2 petrol boats, and Since it was opened to shipping some use them in the establishment of a marine minelayer, 2 petrol boats, and 2 despatch boats. Amongst the chief 2 despatch boats. Amongst the chief 2 despatch boats. Amongst the chief 30 years ago Port Swettenham has developed from a collection of sheds upon the edge of a malarious swamp into a healthy town and the main port of the 5 total tonnage of Italian light 5 vessels on January 1, 1930, will be 5 vessels on January 1, 1930, will be 6 to 198,252 tons, that of submarines 33,780. Spain has just built 3 cruisers of 8,000 tons, and appears to intend to build more powerful cruisers. Germany 5 build more powerful cruisers. Germany 5 of the Royal Navy whe call here for a 6 mew American line between the Pacitic Coast ports and Europe the same proposal that has already been made 4 to the board by the Stadiffer group. On the other hand the Roosevelt 5 Steamship Company, of New York, is 7 reported to have made application to 8 about 80 local coasting steamers enter. In addition to these merchant vessels we have the periodical visits of ships of the Royal Navy whe call here for a merged. American Indian. Atlantic merged American Indian, Atlantic week-end rest from survey duty or to Australian and Atlantic division of "show the Flag." Each ship, according the Pioneer Line, which the company is now operating for the board. The tionality brings numbers of men who ships now operated by the Roosevelt Company include eight or nine vessels which were Dieselised last year and they are regarded as among the

For some of these men a game of finest cargo ships afloat. football fills the time, for others, less The Dollar and Standifer interests strenuously inclined, perhaps a stroll claim that their proposals involve no through the country side, but afterexpense to the government, but an assured annual income from charter rates, while the Roosevelt Line's bid for allocation is based on the ground that the Shipping Board is bound to

support its own lines. Shipping men believe that the two Pacific Coast groups will receive the backing of at least two Shipping Board commissioners in the persons of Captain Samuel S. Sandberg and Jefferson Myers, both of whom have frequently advocated in the past the establishment of an American flag service between the Pacific Coast and European ports in which more than cleven powerful foreign lines are now finding profitable employment.

Whether the Roosevelt Line, which is headed by Kermit Roosevelt, will be able to muster enough support in the Shipping Board to defeat the move on the part of the Pacific Coast shipping interests had been

widely discussed. All interesting sidelight on the Diesel ships now so eagerly sought after is that under the law they cannot be sold to private interests within five years of the date of their conversion unless a purchaser is willing to pay \$10 a deadweight ton plus the cost of their conversion, which in the case of the eight vessels now being \$600,000. This, coupled with their tonnage value, roughly placed at to approximately \$1,500,000, a pro- days. hibitive price for cargo ships in this

The eight ships now being converted from steam to Diesel drive are the second group in a modernisation programme on which the Shipping Board s spending \$25,000,000. This second group includes the "Galveston," "City of Elwood," "Oldham Ward," "New wards Port Swettenham has nothing to Asia" arrived at Kobe on May 21 offer them in the way of an hotel where Orleans," Wichita," "Jeff Davis" and

WHARF STRIKE

BACK TO WORK ON THE SAME DAY Between thirty and forty men engaged in discharging the cargo of two

part in games on the neighbouring ships at Messrs. Mark Brown's Wharf, Tooley-street, London, went on strike. "So far, the reason why the men on both vessels. have gone on strike is a mystery," the manager told a reporter. "There is no Chilean Naval Commission in London dispute whatever, and the union officials journeyed down for the occasion, and It is estimated that a permanent do not know why the men have struck." were afterwards entertained to lunch building of this description will cost \$25,000 to construct, furnish and equip, and since no such institution can pect the whole thing will soon fizzle tion of the contract which had profreshment, newspapers and games at the lowest possible cost—a further

The men concerned were engaged in men in their town. unloading a cargo vessel at the wharf. As the result of a meeting between expressed his great satisfaction that officials of the firm and the Transport the ships, which had been completed and General Workers' Union, the men in record time, had given results betdecided to return to work in the after- ter than the contract conditions. noon of the same day.

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The principal members of the "We have not issued any ultimatum with the principal officers of the to the men, but it may come to that," ships, when the Mayor took the opsaid another official, "although I ex- portunity of expressing his appreciavided work for many hundreds of

Admiral Costa Pelle, in response, The Chilean officers had every con-

fidence that the boats would give them excellent service and be a lasting credit to the flags they were now proudly flying, as well as to Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., who have been entirely responsible for their design, construction and equip-

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Following the proclamation issued by the Government of Australia raising the embargo on the importation of cattle, sheep, pigs and goats into that Dominion from Scotland, Ireland and the Channel Islands, a further proclamation has been issued permitting the importation of stock from England, states the Royal Agricultural Society.

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| COURT | i 2! | 5th May | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yhama. |
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LIVERPOOL PORT

APPEAL FOR ORPHANS OF SEAMEN

"Remember the seamen are the bread and butter of Liverpool," said the Deputy Lord Mayor (Alderman Muirhead) at the Royal Hippodrome Theatre recently, on the occasion of the matince organised by the Liverpool Pilots' Association in aid of the Royal Liverpool Seamen's Orphanage.

The Lord Mayor (Alderman II. M. Miller) was unable to be present owing to serious illness, but it was stated at the matinee that his condistated at the matinee that his condition was improving. The Lady Mayoress and their family occupied a box, and many of the prominent business men and other notable citizens were also in attendance to support a function which was described during an interval by Alderman Muirhead as being among the finest and most worthy in the country. "The pilots of Liverpool," he said,
"have been carrying on this noble
work for the seamen's orphans since 1873, and since that time the Orphanage, one of the finest institutions of its kind, has benefited to the tune of £24,000. The seamen were the bread and butter of Liverpool, and the Liverpool pilots were doing their utmost to see that their children are given a chance in life." The programme was as varied as

it was excellent, and the theatre was packed to its utmost capacity. Many of the leading artistes from Merseyside halls gave their services, by kind permission of the various managers. The performance of the Orphanage boys and girls made even the most blase among the audience see once again through the happy eyes of youth. So well had the children been trained in song, dance, acting and elocution that there was a commendable lack of that children sing-song factor which is peculiar to juvenile performances.

There are some of the Seamen's Orphanage who, inspired by a remarkable self-confidence, should go far on the histrionic stage; this was particularly noticeable in an operetta, "A Day Ashore." The two outstanding characters were Derek (a naval officer) (E. Woods) and Jelf, the children acted with the utmost self- should be ready by midsummer. All possession and ability. Other characthat remains, then, is for the completers were H. Leeming and G. Johnson tion of the work on the baggage hall and Mrs. Leong Mong-poor, N. (shepherds), Lily Phillips, Vera and the new railway station. Crosby, and May Lace (shep-herdesses), A. Liggett, J. Poter and and it is expected that it will take at H. Collins (bo's'un's mates), H. least a year to finish. Postlethwaite (the ship's cook), and Grace Jones and Zoe Clegg (fairies), together with a mixed chorus. The conductors, to whom great

credit is due for training the children (London), Ltd., are the principal conto such a high pitch of perfection, tractors engaged on the work. At were Messrs. T. D. Williams and R. first 1,500 men are engaged. Now Sin, Lau Tak-yue, Mrs. Tong Wun-Barker. Mr. F. G. Gillies was at there are only about 350. Jack Martell, Dean and Clifton, Harold Walden, Teresa Watson, Ike hite cartridges, placed in holes in the wall, and fired by electricity.

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veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and

May 17 to 23, 1929. DATE | HIGH WATER | LOWER WATER,

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The land section of the landing-stage bo's'un (W. Kendall): These two is completed; the floating section Fowler, Mrs. R. C. Plumer, J. E.

is expected that the new dry dock will

This work is at present in its infancy, Mrs. Chiu, Lai C. Tong, Chun The extensions will undoubtedly have the effect of giving Tilbury a. Mrs. Kung Tak, Wang Tung-pu, new lease of life as a port. Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons

the piano, and the sailors' drill had The new dry dock at present is fill- Mrs. Ko Chung-ying, Lee Dut, been arranged by H. Bell. The Hip- ed with water up to river level, and podrome orchestra gave their ser- divers are engaged daily in blasting vices under Mr. J. Greig's baton, and away the old dock wall which separthe professionals were Les Beaucaires, ated it from the ordinary wet dock. G. A. Quayle, K. C. Page, O. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren, Mrs.

Mareski, the Piccadilly Trio, and Frank Benson. Mr. Stanley C. Mayo huge caisson, or floating gate, which staged-managed the production.

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cil, which is an exceedingly progressive body, has also been preparing for the future by putting into force a townplanning scheme, which leaves plenty of open spaces for the erection later of the important buildings which should be in a central position in the town. The town's system of concrete roads are famous all over the country.

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CREW ISOLATED FOR OBSERVA-

The discovery of rats infected with plague on board the steamer "Tirreno" on her arrival at Hull from Rosario, tion hospital.

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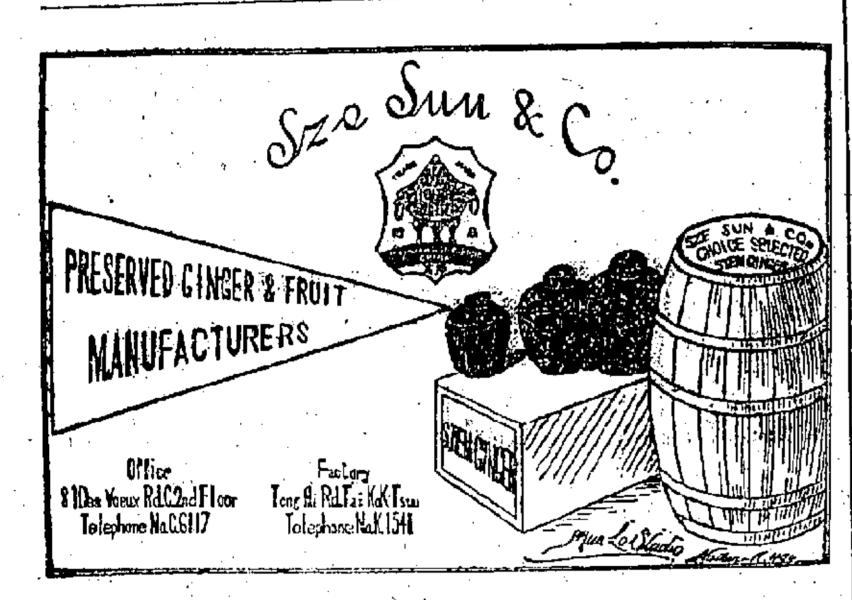
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DEATH

LANIGAN.-At the Government Civil Hospital, on May 21, at 11 a.m., Patrick Lanigan, aged 38, dearly beloved husband of Lily Lanigan (nee Stonham).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Patrick Lanigan and Inspector Dick Lanigan wish to thank their numerous friends for the kindness shown to them during their recent sad bereavement, and for the many floral tributes

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 22, 1929.

ELECTION "LIVELINESS"

Reuter's facetious observation that a "certain liveliness" is now being manifested in the General borne out by the further statement that one of the candidates (Mr. Rubin, who claims to be of the "Workers' Party") is now in the head and thrown, apparently, Waddington, of the P. & O. Bank- accordingly. by an over-excited disputant of his political eloquence. There have hospital, but died soon after adalso been two writs issued for mission. alleged slander, and Sir Herbert Austin, the motor manufacturer being closed in certain legislative the effect that should such closing of the Austin or any other works take place "they will take control such works and conduct them

themselves." bordering on Communism with a vengeance; and it is just as should know what to expect if the Police).

Labour Party is returned to power. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour leader, seems more than ever confident of the success of his Party. But, of course, so are all the other leaders; even those who are directing the fortunes of the Liberals.

The nomination final figures reveal that there are 1,723 candidates aspiring to the 608 seats \$65.80. The allegation was that in the House of Commons. This prisoner was one of the marauis easily a record number, for never before has there been such ed the boat people in the hold of a flutter in Home political circles. their own boat. The robbers The number of women candid- to Shatin. There the captives ates—(68)—seems to point to the were chained up and kept in a extensive repertoire and those fact that these candidates believe hut. Later one of the captured should not have not already seen it J. D. Lloyd, B. C. K. Hawkins, H. A. fact that these candidates believe hut. Later one of the captured should not hesitate to take advantage and Exports Department), and T. that with the very considerable away with a letter to the relatives tage of this final opportunity. extension of the franchise to their of the other men with the view sisters they will now have a much of obtaining ransom. All better chance to be elected than hitherto. Very likely this will be the case, and we should not be surprised to see a much larger number of women M.P.'s next

reached the respective ages of would also say that prisoner was 107, 108, 109. . . . In 1920 a one of the bandits. show special improvement . . . tablished beyond a reasonable

Professor Fisher, of Yale Univer- doubt sity, is of the opinion that the age of a large portion of the people will soon be lengthened well beyond 100 years. Other scientists assert that the span of life will extend to between 100 and 200 years in the not distant future.—The Washington (D.C.)

stances, the opening of the Great associations interested in the pre- and includes 1.80 million gallons Elliott, Sgt. Kelly, Sgt. Kelly, Sgt. Kelly, Sgt. Election seems to be amply poned for two or three days, ing fields in the Colony. announced later.

> A motor accident on the Castle ing Corporation, was the driver of the car. The youth was rushed to

In a report to the Police, Mr Waterton of the P.W.D., stated having referred to the possi- that several packets of fare bility of his Company's works | tickets of the Hong Kong Tramway, the Star Ferry, and the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., to the value eventualities—the Labour Party of about \$150, were stolen from a has dropped a political "bomb" to top drawer of a cabinet on the fourth floor of the new Fire Brigade Building.

spectors E. Carpenter (No. 7 £7,988 and his assets only £8. Such is, of course, Socialism Police Station), K. W. Andrew (Water Police); J. McLellan Colonel Lindbergh, who in Heung Chan Co. Tobacco Factory, Kowloon Football Club, Hong Kong (Police Training School), A augurated a new air-mail service Tak Chan Ho Tobacco Factory, Civil and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Smith and J. Munro (Central) from Mexico City to Brownsville Service Cricket Club, Sgts. Mess, and Sergt. Goldsmith (Water (Texas) afterwards returned to the Upper Levels Police Station, Kowloon

Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son are making the arrangements for the tour through Europe of a party of Japanese business men under the auspices of the "Osaka Mainichi," one of the most influential newspapers in Japan. The party will visit Russia, Germany, Britain, France, Switzerland, and

Arising out of the dismissal of an Indian Guard from the s. "Kwangtung," two of his friends assaulted a man who they though was responsible for the dismissal.

The affair had its sequel before Mr. N. L. Smith, at the Central Magistracy, when the two belligerents were bound over in the sum of \$50 each to keep the peace for six months.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING AND ROBBERY

WRONGLY IDENTIFIED

J. R. Wood, at the Criminal really good. Sessions on charges of having participated in an armed rob-1928, and also with the alleged the purpose of ransom. There of the production. was a further charge against the prisoner of being in illegal possession of a revolver.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Crown Attorney, prose-

Prisoner entered a plea of "Not

Outline of the Case

Mr. Fitzroy said that the of fence was committed over a year ago. The occupants of the victimised boat were unarmed. They were at the time at Sha Kong in Deep Water Bay. They were engaged to carry a cargo of lime to Castle Peak. After unloading the lime they proceeded to Tai Lam Chung. On the night in question a number of people came on board and after intimidating the occupants, stole

The-freebooters then imprisontook charge and sailed the craft away with a letter to the relatives tage of this final opportunity. captured men were released on April 17, after their relatives had paid ransoms to the bandits.

Arrest in Tea House In March this year, the boat people were at a tea house at Sha Kong where they accidentalmonth than there has ever been ly met the prisoner. The latter was immediately placed under arrest, and the victims would say An interesting birthday party that during their imprisonment was held in New York a few days they had had ample opportunity ago for three persons who had of studying their captors. They \$2, and \$1.

male child was born in the United | The prisoner, Mr. Fitzroy add-States and had a life expectancy ed, had all along maintained that of nearly 56 years and a female of he had been wrongly identified. nearly 58. The life span has been He would call evidence to rebut steadily lengthened in modern that and the jury would find that times, and the last nine years prisoner's identity had been es-

> Evidence was then called. [Case proceeding.]

PLAYING FIELDS

SUGGESTIONS: INVITED BY GOVERNMENT

Playing Fields Committee, at the Supply. Colonial Secretariat.

Peak-road on Monday resulted in written representation by oral land reservoirs on Monday morn- and Mrs. E. L. Stainfield, Mr. and Wolverhampton Hospital, as the the death of a Chinese youth, evidence before the Committee is ing amounted to 115.90 million Mrs. E. A. Vincent, Mrs. A. Spittles, result of a brick striking him on near Tsun Wan. Mr. W. J. requested to inform the Secretary gallons, showing a decrease of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chambers, Mr. and

SAD FATE OF EXT MAYOR

Mr. Thomas H. Good, a former Mayor of Scarborough and a Justice of the Peace, who died at the age of 81 in the Poor Law Infirmary, been saved from a pauper's grave by a few old friends.

Mr. Good, who was a native or The following Police officers are Leeds, was Mayor of Scarborough leaving on Home leave by the s.s. in 1912. He was declared bankon Saturday: Sub-In- rupt in 1927, his liabilities being

former city.

COMEDY COMPANY

"DIVERSION" PRODUCED AT STAR THEATRE

A TRAGIC STORY

direct contrast to the Aldwych farces this talented com- "China Mail" yesterday, the death Italy and will return via the Suez pany last evening produced occurred suddenly at the Govern-Canal and Hong Kong to Japan.

Diversion' the tragic story of a ment Civil Hospital at 11 o'clock modern young man's infatuation yesterday morning of Revenue for an actress, who when away Officer Lanigan, at the age of 38 from her usual friends in Switzer- years. Mr. Lanigan's death came land uses this unsophisticated as a shock to his many friends, as youth, but on returning to London he was a man of strong physique,

There is very little originality the pink of condition.
in the plot since it has been the Mr. Lanigan was taken sudden-CRIMINAL SESSIONS there is very little beating about which rapidly took on a serious

Lam Chun, a Chinese coolie, that he is really happy when tak- away from heart failure. was this morning arraigned be- ing part in a serious production. The deceased was a brother of fore the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice In the last act his acting was Mr. "Bob" Lanigan, who retired

actress, "Rayetla Muir," who was Lanigan, at present in the Hong bery committed on board a junk the cause of all the trouble, was Kong Police. "Pat," as he was at Tai Lam Chung on March 21, splendid. Her worthy air, con- familiarly known to his many trasting with the obvious youth friends, was also formerly in the kidnapping of certain persons for of Wyn Hayward, was a feature Police Force, joining as a con-

Corner in a manner typical of red to the Revenue Department, what is expected of him—the best where he was a valued officer. and, together with Miss Aherne From July, 1918, to March,

to sustain the interest, and the ing duty as a Revenue Officer. He play was very well received, but was qualified in Cantonese and many people would not have liked for the past few years he had view of life.

"THE BEST PEOPLE" Appearing To-night At the

Theatre Royal

Royal. the Banvard English his aged father in Ireland and Comedy Company will present the brothers. delightful farce "The Best Last evening the funeral took People," a play which enjoyed place at the Roman Catholic tremendous popularity at Home Cemetery, Happy Valley, and was and which played to over 300 largely attended. The Very Rev. consecutive performances at the Fr. G. M. Spada officiated, whilst Aldwych Theatre.

the most diverting of the many and Miss Stonham (sister-in-law). excellent plays in the Company's Others present included:-

To-morrow, "The Ringer," Police), Chief Inspector P. Grant, Edgar Wallace's splendid mystery Chief Detective Inspector A. N. thriller will be presented and for Reynolds, Revenue Officers A. W. those who like plenty of thrills Grimmitt. A. Marks, W. Ward, T. and a gripping mystery story, A. L. Powell, E. T. Warden, C. C. these are to be found in "The Hancox, Police Inspectors J. Ogg, "Ringer."

"A Cuckoo in the Nest" will be Sanitary Inspectors A. K. Taylor, given on Friday and will bring E. C. Kerrison, S. Kelly, Messrs. G. this popular Company's season to Stainfield, E. L. Stainfield, M. O'Brien,

Plans are open at Moutrie's Hendriksen. J. C. Faers, C. Hatt. and seats may be booked in advance at the popular prices: \$3,

WATER SUPPLY

STORAGE IN RESERVOIRS ON MONDAY

POSITION STILL SERIOUS

authority:-

Hong Kong Water Works The total storage in the island ese Revenue Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, Chief Inreservoirs on Monday morning, reservoirs on Monday morning, spector P. Grant, inspector and Mrs. amounted to 283.97 million gal- W. Shannon, Inspector and Mrs. R. lons, showing a decrease of 25.67 Marks, Inspector and Mrs. L. P. million gallons during the past Lane, Sub-Inspector and Mrs. Swan,

issue inviting suggestions or re- The week's consumption Fraser, Inspector and Mrs. A. C. Owing to unavoidable circum-presentations from persons or amounted to 31.93 million gallons Kerrison, Sgt. F. J. Clarke, Sgt. Chinese Circus has to be post-sent and future provision of play-brought across the harbour from P. Barniele. Kowloon to the tanks on the Mrs. C. J. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Patrons are requested to watch These should be forwarded to water front and .33 million Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Everest, Mr. for its opening date which will be Mr. T. Megarry, Secretary to the gallons from the Taikoo Refinery and Mrs. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs.

> Kowloon Water Works Anyone wishing to support his The total storage in the main- Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. 9.44 million gallons during the Mrs. A. K. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. past week.

> > and Hong Kong, amounted to West, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and 25.06 million gallons.

> > streams have, therefore, yielded Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. over two million gallons per day. Woolley and family, Mrs. A. White

Anxious Bride (as young husband appears on the piazza: "Oh, Knaresborough, Yorkshire, has darling, I'm so glad you've come. Reidy, M. O'Brien, B. Flaherty, A. We heard that some idiot had Riach, C. F. Lee, C. T. Byron, D. S. fallen over the cliff, and I felt sure it was you."

> Officers, Central, Chinese Detectives, Ruttonjee. Sgts. Mess.

MR P. HANIGAN

SUDDEN DEATH OF REVENUE OFFICER

AN APOPLECTIC STROKE

As briefly announced in the and had always appeared to be in

theme of many a book, but the ly ill at his residence, No. 2, Cox's dialogue is distinctly modern and Path, Kowloon, on Saturday touching, as it does upon the sub- night, but the seizure passed. On ject of sex, is refreshing in that Sunday afternoon, however, he a spade is always a spade and suffered an apoplectic stroke he bush.

It is a play of many small parts Kowloon Hospital. He improved and one really big one. This, the a little during Monday, but early part of "Wyn: Hayward," was yesterday morning was transferplayed by Mr. Ormiston Miller in red to the Government Civil Hosa manner which suggests at once pital, where he suddenly passed

from the Police Force some years Miss Elana Aherne, as the ago, and of Inspector "Dick" stable in 1912. He was promoted The father of the lovesick to Lance-Sergeant in 1915 and "Wyn" was played by Mr. H. I. the following year was transfer-

and Mr. Miller, he made the play. 1919, Mr. Lanigan was seconded The other characters all helped for military service, later resumit because of its distinctly modern | been in charge of preventive work in connection with tobacco.

Mr. Lanigan, who was married a few years ago, is survived by his widow (nee Stonham) and a son, three years of age. Much sympathy will be felt for tnem, as well as for other relatives, in their To-night at 9.15 in the Theatre sad bereavement. These include

the chief mourners were the "The Best People" is perhaps widow, Inspector "Dick" Lanigan,

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Saunders, Messrs. A. R. Clark, L. P. Lane, W. Shannon, Chambers, Ezra Abraham, H. L. W. F. Ford, J. W. Beatty, H. M.

Floral Tributes Wreaths were sent as follows: "His Loving Wife, Lily," "In Memory of my loving Daddie from Georgie, his loving mother-in-law, his loving brother Dick; his loving brother "Bob," Mattie and Mabel, Paddy and Reggie, Connic and Amy, "Nellie and Bob," Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Assistant Superintendent B. C. K. Hawkins, Assistant Superintendent H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, C.P.O. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grimmitt, The following statement has Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powell, Mr. and been made by the water Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Young, European Revenue Officers' Mess, Uniform Chin-

A notice is published in this streams being 4.13 million gallons. Sub-Inspector P. Murphy, Sgt. and Mrs. R. Cunning-ham, Sub-Inspector and Mrs. H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May, Mr. and Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, Capt. and Mrs. Maddan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mr. The week's consumption, in- and Mrs. A. N. Reynolds, Mr. and cluding supplies to water boats Mrs. Vivian Petherick, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawrence and family, Mr. and Mrs. The Shing Mun River and other J. O'Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paton and A. Johnson, C. E. Terry, W. Delehunty, C. M. Manners, G. E. Castilho, S. J. Clarke, jun., J. C. 'Ltd., Gande, Price & Co., Ltd., Fire Monaghan, W. M. Groves, Pragnell, Brigade Officers, H. Ruttenjee and M. Murphy, C. C. Hancox, P. Condon, Son, No. 7. Police Station Officers J! Murphy, L. R. Whant, A. Mess, Laichikok, European Police Drummond (Macao), C. Poyntz, J. H.

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

WOUND UP

HONG KONG TUG AND LIGHTER CO.

\$253,882 DEBIT BALANCE

The fifth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the Hong Kong Tug and Lighter Company, Limited, was held to-day at the offices of Messrs, Shewan Tomes & Co., Ltd. . An extraordinary general meeting

was held immediately after the first one, and it was resolved that the Company should go into voluntary liquidation. The business, according to the report, had been operating at a loss for some years past, and the deficit balance in all had amounted to \$253,882.79. The loss sustained during the year under review was \$27,356.45.

Addressing the meeting, Mr Shewan (Chairman) said:-

Company have been disposed of and (Applause). at the extraordinary general meeting which will be held after this meeting it will be proposed that the Company will go into voluntary liquidation.

After consulting the Auditors, we decided to write down, in the accounts, the assets of the Company to a figure corresponding to the amount realised by the sales which have now been completed. approval. The adoption of the report and

accounts was proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. Li Tse-Extraordinary Meeting

An extraordinary general meeting

- was held immediately after the above, and the Chairman proposed that the following resolutions be passed:--1. That the Company be wound up
- toria, Hong Kong be and are hereby_appointed Liquidators for the purposes of such winding up.

first proposal and Mr. H. Dreyer day. the second. Carried unanimously.

Those present at the meeting were McKay. Messrs. R. G. Shewan, Li Tse-fong, C. P. Marcal, A. O. Botelho, B. C. Randall, H. Kew. J. W. Shewan, Allan Keith, J. Toppin, and O. F. Ribeiro.

TREASURY CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

cover, he would have instituted enquiries, and if that was done, the forgery would have been nipped in the bud... It must be borne in mind that for

the last eight years the Bank had never sent cheque books to the Treasury in broken hundreds. The customer had been in the habit o receiving cheque books of six hundred forms. Therefore, if Mr. Messer had been told or if he had sary. seen what Tsang had seen, he would not be satisfied with what he saw. He would naturally have made some enquiries, and the most rudimentary enquiry would have at once revealed the fact that thirty cheques had been stolen. Once the cheques were known to have been stolen. the suspicion that a forgery was being contemplated would at once have arisen.

Mr. Messer had not seen the cover! of the cheque book. He had deputised that duty to Tsang, and, in ing formed in New York. doing so, he could not get out of the fact that his deputy should and must exercise the same care and diligence as he would himself have given to the matter.

Duty of Tsang There was also the point that

Tsang once having been deputised, it at once became his duty to resomeone else.

Mr. Jenkin said that Mr. Messer care and diligence on the part of cording to his story, was given a accused was arrested after the had had actual knowledge by the Mr. Messer and Mr. Black. That cheque for \$900 to cash in one bank Police had taken statements from from Padgett in support. It was to do. to a bill, he was bound to notify his tractuel duties between customer he recovered from his fright he ing on behalf of the constables. banker at once. Furthermore, a and banker. man must be treated as in possession The case is proceeding.

AFTER 27 YEARS

JUNK INSPECTOR RETIRES FROM SERVICE

HARBOUR OFFICE GIFT

This morning, at the Harbour Department, a neat little ceremony was performed in honour of Mr. William McKay, Chief Junk Inspector, who is retiring on pension after 27 years' service.

The compound at the back of the Harbour Office was decorated with flags, and a row of seats was arranged against the wall, where Best People," 9.15 p.m. those present at the ceremony were seated whilst a group photograph Watch," 5 p.m.

The Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., addressed those present, and colleagues Mr. MacKay) and said that it was a great pleasure for him to be present on such an occasion as that. The report and accounts for the He was sorry to lose Mr. McKay. ture. year, ended March 31 having been Although he did not come into in your hands for the prescribed confact with him much in the course period. I will, with your permission of everyday work, yet he knew from white sugar, noon. take them as read. The result of those who did, that Mr. McKay was the year's work is a further loss of a faithful and hard worker. Mr. \$27,356.45 compared with the loss McKay, thoroughly deserved his reof \$21,333.88 in the previous year. tirement, and it was with great Edward-rd., Kowloon City, and In the face of the continued losses, pleasure that he (Commander your General Managers and Con- Hole) presented to him on behalf p.m. sulting Committee decided that it of his colleagues a gold watch as a was not in your interests to go on memento of the occasion. He also working at a loss, and as you are expressed gratification in being able Club meeting 6 p.m. aware from our circular to you of to make a presentation of a gold May 3, the whole assets of the and jade bracelet to Mrs. McKay. "From All Hands"

A gold watch and chain were then handed to Mr. McKay. The watch was inscribed on the inside of the cover "From all hands."

replying, Mr. McKay said that it was feeling of sorrow that would leave the Colony. He had enjoyed his stay here and wished Commander Hole and those others We trust this meets with your present the very best of luck. (Applause).

A photograph was then taken, the group comprising Chinese sailors at the back row (standing on benches), then Chinese clerks and office staff, and the European staff, including boarding officers in the

Among those present were Commander J. B. Newill, Deputy Harbour Master, Capt. T. W. H. Hosegood, Acting Harbour Master, Mr. C. J. Roe. Mr. W. R. Hillyer, Assist-2. That John Hennessey Seth and ant Chief Junk Inspector, and Mr. Sydney Hampden Ross, of Vic- and Mrs. Thompson, Miss C. Hard-

Mr. McKay leaves the Colony on Mr. Allan Keith seconded the the P. & O. s.s. "Morea" on Satur-

Mr. Hillyer who has been Assistant Junk Inspector will succeed Mr.

NO PERMISSION

REMOVAL OF CHILD'S BODY FROM SAMPAN

"CUMSHAW" OR BRIBE?"

secretary of the Sanitary Board, to Sir Sidney Barton on his dethis morning charged, before Mr. parture for Abyssinia aboard the N. L. Smith at the Central Magis- s.s. "Morea."-Reuter. tracy, a Chinese woman with removing the body of her child from a sampan in Shaukiwan without permission of the Sanitary Denartment.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, for the accused, said that his client was in the course of removing the body in a sampan. She had, in fact, intended to take it to a dispen-

Regarding a charge of endea- Stevens, resigned. vouring to bribe a Government employee Mr. Loseby said that she had just given "cumshaw" as was always the practice. They demanded it and got it. The case was adjourned until 11

o'clock to-morrow, accused being allowed bail of \$25. Lady Heath has been appointed

as "Aerial Activities," which is be-

president of a company to be known

not be so because of his negligence. of more than a year. What the Jury Found

if Mr. Messer had first seen the al- of Jemima Estate, Mambau, is goteration on the cheque book cover, ing on leave prior to retirement port to Mr. Messer irrespective of the circumstances would have ex- shortly, and will be succeeded as what he might have thought cited enquiry, and the enquiry manager by Mr. J. S. Laird. the matter. It could would have brought home to him be argued that Tsang that the cheques stolen from the Petitions have been addressed was under no obligation to book were being used for the pur- to the Waichiaopu by the Greater report his find to Mr. Messer be- pose of forgery. This was not done, Shanghai Union of Merchants and cause the position would at once be- and the jury had found on the ques- Citizens requesting that steps should come this-that the liabilities of tion of knowledge that, by the ex- be taken to abolish extraterritorial. a customer toward his banker van- ercise of reasonable care and dilig- ity and consular jurisdiction at an ished into thin air merely by the ence, the extraction of the cheques early date. process of deputising the duty to should have been known to Mr. Messer. The jury had found that A shop assistant employed. As to the question of knowledge, there was the absence of reasonable Avenue Foch, Shanghai, who, ac- (Hung Chai), and yesterday the fact that Tsang had made some sort being so, the conclusion must be and deposit in another, reported to five of the hawkers: of a report to him, and therefore taken that Mr. Messer would have the Central police that he had been The C.D.L. added that since the the only prudent thing he should taken the precaution to warn the robbed in Ningpo Road about 9 Police raids on April 21, when a have done was to make some en- Bank had he only exercised the care a.m. He said that a pedestrian number of constable of the

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS

"The Port of Missing Girls." To-day — World "The Awful Truth:" To-day - Star

'Ramshackle House." To-day — Majestic Theatre: "The Patsy." To-day -- Theatre Royal:

May 24—Queen's Theatre; "Keep Home Mail

To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Suez ("Rajputana"). Lammerts' Auctions

May 23—At 3, Tregunter Mansions, (May-rd.) household furni-May 24-At Sales Room, Dud-

dell-st., 1,500 bags No. 24 Java Land Sales May 27-At P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown land at Prince

Boundary-st., Mong Kek Tsui, 3

Meetings To-day — Victoria Recreation

May 23-Forty-eighth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd. Messrs. Jardine's offices, noon.

May 24-Meetings of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., and British Trader's Insurance Co., Ltd., at Union Bldg., 11 a.m., 11.15 a.m., and 11.20 a.m., respectively. Miscellaneous

May 23—Distribution of prizes

May 30-Dinner at Hong Kong public interest. Hotel to serving and ex-officers of the Royal Engineers.

FOR JAPAN

LAST BATCH OF TROOPS FROM TSINGTAO

CHINESE MARINES LAND

Peking, Yesterday. A message from Tsingtao, dated

May 20, states that all the remaining Japanese troops sailed for Japan to-day, including the Commander-in-Chief. Some Chinese Marines were

landed from a gunboat in order to Sugar-now stored in No. 2 Goassist in maintaining order, in the down, The China Provident, Loan city, which remains very quiet .- & Mortgage Co., Ltd., West Point.

SIR S. BARTON

DEPARTURE FROM CHINA FOR ABYSSINIA

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. D. A. Rushton, assistant A very warm send-off was given THE NAVY LEAGUE (Hong

IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Mr. H. P. Baker has been appointed a member of the Council Raffles College, vice Mr. E.

Major G. H. Richards, State Engineer, Kedah, will shortly be going home on leave preparatory to retirement.

Captain T. M. Winsley has assumed command of the Singapore Royal Artillery (V), and Captain B. E. Ablitt, M.C., is to command E (Chinese) Company.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Naughton and daughter are expected to return to Singapore about the middle of of the knowledge, although he might June, after an absence in Australia

Counsel therefore submitted that | Captain Charles Stewart, manager

quiries. Counsel then quoted a case and diligence that it was his duty stopped him, saying that he had a Hawkers' Squad absconded, quite message from his master. While a number of persons like the aclaid down there that if a man knew Mr. Jenkin referred to many law walking together, several others cused had been going round color had reasonable ground for believ- books in support of his contentions, approached and relieved him of his lecting money from hawkers on ing that his name was being forged all of which was based on the con- money at the point of pistol. When the pretence that they were act. Informed the police, but the gang Sentence of six weeks' hard Prices: \$3, \$2 & \$1. had made off.

ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PLAYING FIELDS COMMITTEE

To-day - Queen's Theatre; TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that I the PLAYING FIELDS COM-MITTEE is desirous of obtaining the views of as many interested persons and associations as possible, and those who have any suggestions or representations to make regarding the present and future provision of playing fields in the Colony are invited to forward them TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS early to Mr. T. Megarry, Secretary to the Committee, at the Colonial Secretariat.

Anyone wishing to support his written representations by oral evidence before the Committee is. requested to inform the Secretary accordingly.

Hong Kong. 22nd May, 1929.

Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1929. THE ELECTORS OF MEMBERS

OF THE SANITARY BOARD GENTLEMEN:— I desire to thank you for the

honour you have done me by returning me to the Sanitary Board as one of your members. I shall endeavour to serve con-

scientiously as your representative in the interests of the Colony as a whole. But it is obvious that cannot possibly hope to succeed in my task as your representative, and as interpreter of your views and wishes, without your active cooperation and support, for which I accordingly appeal.

I shall welcome practical suggestions from residents, and shall be to Wah Yan College boys, 5.15 delighted to discuss any sanitary matter with them personally in the ourd truly.

PUBLIC AUCTION

M. K. Lo.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs. Yue Lee Yuen to sell by Public Auc-

FRIDAY, the 24th May, 1929, at 12 o'clock Noon. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street. (for account of Messrs. Yuen Loy).

1.500 Bags No. 24 Java White Terms:—As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1929.

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Kong Branch) have much pleasure in announcing that with the kind permission of the HONG KONG AMUSEMENTS, LTD. and under the auspices of the St. George's and St. Andrew's

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at the afternoon performance are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extrawhich will take place at 5 p.m. sharp in the Queen's Theatre. L. M. WHYTE, Hon. Sec.,

Navy League (Hong Kong Branch). Hong Kong, May 21, 1929.

"SQUEEZE RING" CHINESE YOUTH COLLECTS

TWELVE DOLLARS HAWKERS VICTIMISED

A Chinese youth was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith, at the Central Magistracy, with obtaining \$12 by false pretences from Chinese hawkers by pretending that he was collecting "tea money" on behalf of Chinese constables attached to Hawkers' Squad at Police Headquarters. Accused, who pleaded "guilty",

told the Magistrate that he was collecting for another man, but the last 80 cents which he received he lost in gambling. Chief Detective-Inspector Rev-

nolds stated that on May 5, the Police received information from a number of hawkers that they in had paid money to the accused

labour was passed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE .-- A Baby Grand Piano. Broadwood made. Price moderate Apply Box No. 602, c/o "China Mail."



of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the day of May, 1929, at at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward -Road. Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July. 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King. for one further term of 24 years

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TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS: of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of May, 1929, 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of his Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

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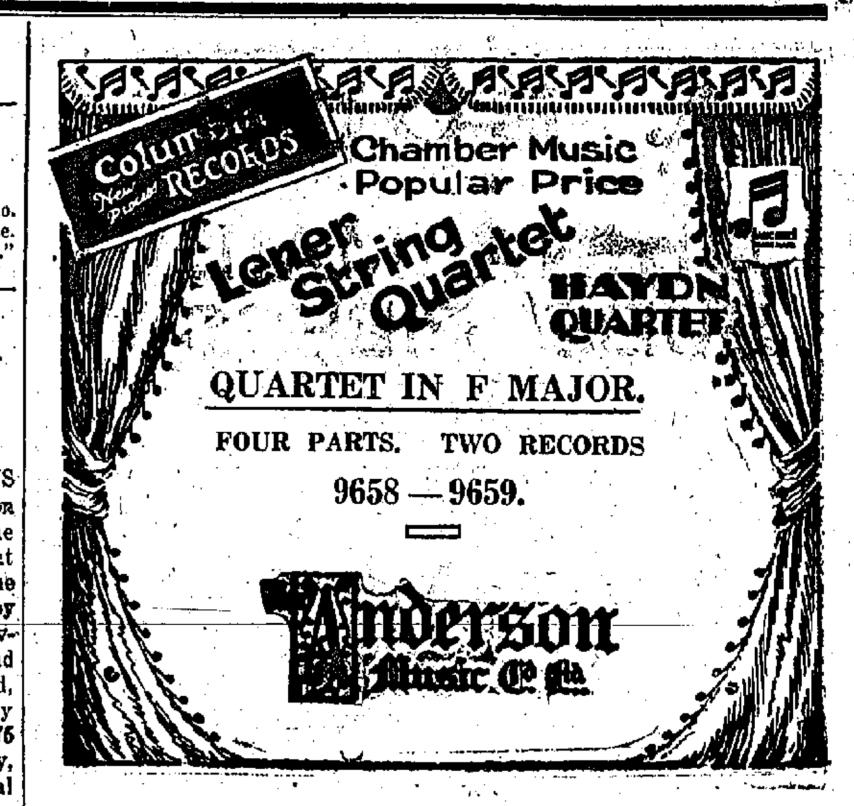
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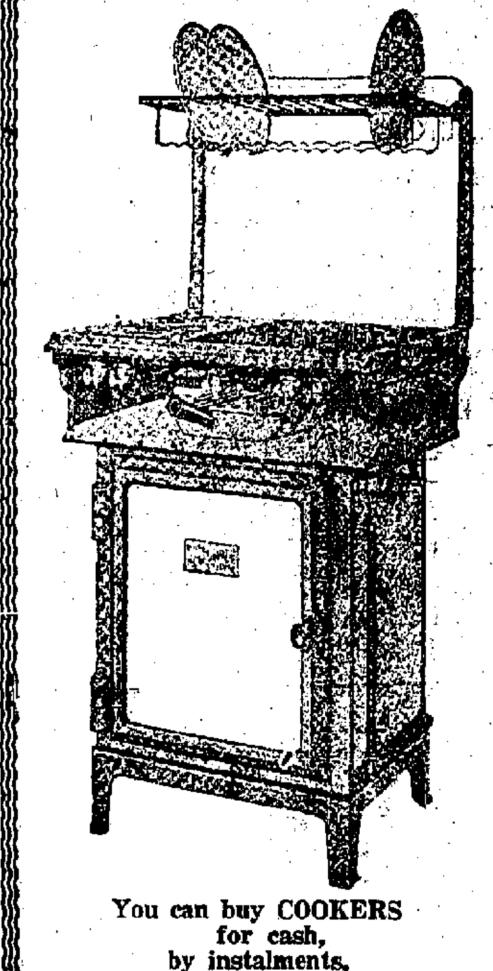
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MR. PILGRIM'S PLEA

DISCUSSION AT ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE MEETING

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

An extraordinary general meeting of the Engineers' and Ship-builders' Institute was held yesterday evening to pass a resolution adopting revised Articles of Association

Mr. G. F. Taylor (Chairman), in proposing the adoption of the memorandum and revised Articles On of Association as signed, by the Crea Chairman, said that the Articles were last revised in 1913, and required bringing up to date. Mr. W. J. Stokes seconded the

Mr. A. J. Pilgrim asked leave to Creaddress the meeting, when he

said, inter alia:---Before I suggest a single thing, On I wish to stress the fact that I am in no way attempting to cause a Wi split between the ordinary and as- | On sociate members but my whole idea is to further the interests of | On the Institution, and obtain, what may be crudely described as, On a fair deal for the Associate mem-

According to the membership | 80 board, there are 162 ordinary or voting members, and 128 asso-



ciate or non-voting members, in cent. other words the membership of Mr. Pilgrim said that for the Sandakan Lts.\$21/2 8 \$640 per month, or \$7,680 per serve would be spent. annum, apart from the fact that the majority of them are shore members and attend the Institution almost every day.

Representation Wanted members think that the asso- committee are absolutely necesciates are attempting to get to sary." grips with them for the control of the Institution. As far as my gested that without the assistance We are, in the first place, asking tion would become moribund, that of the Institution, and secondly, die a premature death. He was

interest of the Club. The Suggestions

associate members be allowed to ers were dissatisfied with the sit and vote in committee. In the management. event of either the Secretary or | He thought that if the altera-Treasurer, or both of them, being tion was made very many ordinassociate members, they are to ary members would take umbrage count as associates. In other and probably withdraw their supwords, there cannot be more than port which the Institution could three associate votes on the Com- ill-afford to lose. They had been mittee. My next point is that associate many years.

members be allowed to propose Mr. Pilgrim said he wished to

What's the Crying Wrong? by Mr. G. C. Watson.

rule of 1913 which stated that members could be proposed and meeting, and was lost by ten seconded by associate members but such proposals should be countersigned by a member of the Committee for Association was carried by 14 the time being. The latter part of that rule had been cut out in growl came in on that point.

Pilgrim's views were held by special resolution, if thought many associate members, but fit would be held in the same what was the particular method place and at the same time on of management they desired to Friday, June 7. alter? What, was the crying wrong they wished to put right? Lambeth, S.E., Guardians have He would further ask them if agreed to buy \$7,000 worth of they thought it would be better radium for their hospital.

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| TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS | T.T. on Shanghai |
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| sight 2/- 1/8 | Bank of East Asia\$901/2 |
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| sight 2/- 1/4 | Canton Insurance\$695 |
| On Paris— | Union Insurance36 |
| On demand 11971/2 | North China Insurance T160 |
| Credits, 4 months' | Yangtze Insurance M\$50 |
| sight 1272½ | China Underwriters \$2.2 |
| On Berlin— | China Fire Insurance\$300 |
| On demand | H.K. Fire Insurance \$775 |
| On New York- | Shipping |
| On demand 461/8 | Douglases\$3 |
| Credits, 60 days' sight 481/2 | H.K. Steamboats\$2 |
| On Bombay— | H.K. Tugs & Lighters\$2.6 |
| Wire 129 | Indo-China (Pref.)\$471/2 |
| On demand 129 | Indo-China (Def.)\$70 |
| On Calcutta— | Shell Transports97/- |
| Wire 129 | Shell Transports (new) |
| On demand 129 | Union Water-boats\$25 |
| On Singapore— | Mining |
| On demand 831/4 | Benguets\$23 |
| On Manila— | Kailan Mining Ad66/ |
| On demand 94 | Langkats (comb.)T1 |
| On Shanghai | Langkats (singles)T71 |
| On demand $$ | Shanghai Explorations \$23 |
| 80 day's sight (private | Shanghai Loans |
| paper) | Raubs\$61/ |
| On Yokohama— | Tronch Mines |
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to have three associate members, about 25 per cent. on the committee, when they could be outvoted at any time.

Chinese Copper Cents 6% Prem.

terest 7% p.a.

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Rate of Native In-

Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

To Make It More Popular Mr. Pilgrim replied that he them to help make the Institution | China Lights (comb.) ... with members.

did not see that Mr. Pilgrim had China Lights 1928 issue . given them the idea of how he H.K. Electrics (old)\$5734 s proposed to make things better. H.K. Electrics (new) If he had asked for 50 per cent. Macao Electrics\$263/4 n stand a desire for only 25 per Singapore Tractions11/6 n

this Institution to-day consists of | past two years the Institution had approximately 55 per cent. voting lost money and the present belief | China Sugars\$.80 n members and 45 per cent. non- was that they had between \$40,000 Malabon Sugars\$27 n voting members. The associate and \$50,000 in hand. They could Canton Ices\$1.80 b members therefore, pay to the In- carry on on the strength of their | Cements (comb.) ..\$8.10 b 8.30 s stitution in subscriptions alone reserve but eventually that re- Cements (old)\$71/2 n

An Absolute Necessity

He thought that associate members could put new ideas forward and make money as they had done in the past. "I say that It appears that many ordinary new blood and new ideas on the

Mr. Stokes said it had been sugknowledge goes, this is not so. of associate members the Institufor representation in the running it would greatly decline and would are doing our best to further the not convinced by a very long way that associate members desired the alteration. He did not think I wish to suggest that three that the bulk of associate mem-

with the Institution for very

and/or second candidates for make it clear he had not said Chinese music. membership. The President, at that without the assistance of the annual general meeting, made associate members the Institution | report. an appeal to members to bring would become moribund. He had along more members, but by not said that without the assistance (Victor records supplied through allowing associates to do so, I and co-operation of associate the courtesy of S. Moutrie & Co.). maintain that the Institution is members the Institution could not losing many potential members, possibly carry on unless it fell I think that sooner or later my back on its reserve. "Take away ideas regarding the governing of the associate members and you this Institution must come into cannot carry on." · He did not say and he had never attempted to say that there were no business The amendment was proposed men on the committee because by Mr. B. G. Kerley, and seconded they were engineers. He had said, however; that new blood Mr. W. J. Stokes referred to a was wanted to get new ideas.

> votes to six. The original motion for the adoption of the revised Articles of votes, there being no dissentient.

The amendment was put to the

The Next Meeting the revised rules and the speaker lit was announced by the chairsaid he failed to see where the man that a further extraordinary meeting for the purpose of con-Mr. Stokes admitted that Mr. firming the resolution as

MONEY AND SHARES

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Singapore Pref.16/6 b Industrials Cements (new)\$1.40 n H.K. Ropes (old)\$7.10 n H.K. Ropes (new) United Asbestos\$5 b Stores, &c. Dairy Farms\$191/4 b

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8 p.m. — Evening programme,

MARRIAGE AGE

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

FINAL STAGE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, May 3. The House of Commons, to-day passed the third reading of the Age of Marriage Bill, rendering voice marriages in which either party is under the age of 16 years.

SETTLERS IN CANADA

More than 1,200 settlers, recruited by the Canadian National Railways and co-operating agencies in the Old Country, have reached Montreal by special trains from Halifax where they landed. The majority of the newcomers are bound for the west.

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BREACH OF PROMISE?

Bridgeport, Connecticut,

A New York lady, Mrs. Catherine eleven a three to one victory is of a different type; nevertheless who took the five M.C.C. wickets for King Fogarty is suing Gene Tun- against the S.C.F.A. at the Stadium, there are faults common to both of 35 runs, did some of the best bowlney for alleged breach of promise Singapore, on May 13, says the which the Hong Kong team have ing of his career. and claims \$500,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that after their Singapore visit. Their foot point let us refer to their method enviable distinction of giving a she divorced her husband in May, ball was undoubtedly very clever of attack. It is of the triangular batsman out under the amended

cepted him.

this action Tunney's \$14,000 estate the ball being invariably put to the an awkward angle or not. Both at Stamford, Connecticut has been wings first, who received the passes fast, these wingers very properly can Service.

About a year ago, Tunney, the more often was mainly due to the at an angle of forty-five degrees ex-heavyweight world champion energetic goal-keeping of Ah Kow. and, unable to get square of the goal boxer, married Miss Lauder, niece The headwork of the winners help- because of the defence, in most of the deceased multi-millionaire, ed them a great deal. Andrew Carnegie.1

LAWN TENNIS

"INTERNATIONAL" MATCH miskicked. Whether taken by sur- fence before centering; to rely on IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday. the result of the mixed doubles in Boon Lin headed over the bar. Two have successfully adopted. the tournament. Miss Heine, other meritable attempts, when of the main reasons for this sucthe South African champion, and Kwang Hung shot at the goalie cess is because their wingers show Mr. Jacques Brugnon beat after a good run and when Boon a splendid control of the ball, a Fraulein Aussem and Mr. Cochet, Lin again tried to head in a ball control by the way, which is the 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

RACING

NOMINATION OF LORD ROSEBERY VOID

London, Yesterday. Among racing nominations rendered void by the death of the Earl of

Rosebery are: Midlothian and The Bastard for the Derby and St. Leger, Kitty Fisher for the Oaks, Camelford for the Manchester Cup, Coronation

Cup and Ascot Gold Cup. All bets are cancelled.

for the Derby, one bet being taken Pak-wah, the left wing. The winger at 10,000 to 1,000, before it ran so well in the Newmarket Stakes. New Rule This Month

The Jockey Club's new rule refers | behind, scored an open goal. only to nominations made after May 9, 1929.—Reuter.

The New Rule confirmation:

(86).—Entries and subscriptions beaten. after May 9, 1929, shall not become void on the death of the person in whose name they are made or taken, and all rights, privileges, and liabilalive, shall attach to his or her per- Lau. sonal representative.

Rule 79.—The entry shall be in the name of one person, and shall state the name of the owner, the name of the horse if registered, or his description, according to rule, if name not registered.

In the case of the National Stud. nominations. _subscriptions. entries shall be made in the name of the National Stud by the Director, for the time being, who shall have power to appoint an authorised agent to act on his behalf. Midlothian's Chance

A writer in a Home paper stated

in mail week: something to be desired was Boswas defeated Midlothian and others in the Wood Ditton Stakes. Yet I am sure that Bosworth is a very good colt. notice that he is a 33 to 1 chance, won his race like a good horse. It for the Derby-an unusual position was pleasant to see how well the where a candidate belonging to Lord King's horse, Glastonbury, stuck to whose presence on the course after | may not quite get a mile, it is clear so long an absence was noted with that a good race should be won with sympathy and universal pleasure, him. Others in the race included may have been disappointed with Bosworth, already referred to, Papil-Bosworth's display, but there may lot and Totalisator. Totalisator is a have been excuses for it. One of likeable colt, but is backward.

FOOTBALL

HONG KONG CHINESE WIN IN SINGAPORE

CLEVER WORK

Though they did not have by any narrow angle. If there is a good

goalie but which the latter punched as their headwork .- "Singapore away, were seen before half-time Free Press." but for the most part shooting was weak and Boon Lin made an unusually bad pivot.

Within five minutes of resumption of play, the visitors scored their other two goals. Breaking right away as they kicked off, with momentary pauses before Chee Lim, the centre half, and before the two backs-then Chu Kwok-lun received a breast high pass as he stood between the backs and hooked in a shot which Ah Kow would have done well to save. A moment later, collaring the ball as the local Chinese kicked off, the centre-Midlothian had been well backed forward passed well forward to Ip

This undoubteddly inspirited the losing team and pretty work was seen by the forwards. They domin-At the annual financial meeting ated the play for a fair space of the Jockey Club, held at New- though the visitors were undoubtmarket, the proposed alterations of edly content with their substantial Rules 86, etc., were put to the meet- lead. Boon Lin made up, to a cering and, with slight alterations, tain extent, for his previous slowpassed to read as follows, the ness by scoring a fine goal in the gaged in a friendly match in which. Stewards giving notice that they corner of the net not long before the new rules were also tried. would claim urgency for them on time. It was a very decided movement but it had Chan Sik-pui well

The official attendance at the shire and the South Africans at match was 9582. After the match a cup was presented to the winning ities that could have attached to the team by the good offices of the deceased person, had he or she been Chinese Consul General Mr. Tong

them obviously is that he was very backward-he was possibly the most backward horse in the field-and another is that the hard ground did not suit him. Bosworth will do better. The winner, Midlothian, is owned by Lord Rosebery, whose racing successes in years gone by were among the most popular in recent Turf history. Whether Midlothian will follow in the footsteps of Ladas, Sir Visto and Cicero or not is a moot point. He is bred by Son-in-Law from Lammermuir, the dam of Ellangowan, with whom Lord Rosebery won the Two Thousand of 1923, and is a well-Another whose performance left grown colt of great ability. He is not particularly attractive in repose, by but has good action and can be im-

It is clear that Midlothian is thought much of, and he certainly is concerned. His owner, the winner, and although Glastonbury

DIFFERENT STYLES

Hong Kong's Method of

If they play as well against the Malays as they did against the pecially the Asiatic section, should 6 and twelve 4's. their Malayan tour. One applies runs for the first wicket. their teaching more particularly to Hobbs, owing to indisposition, cases, they are forced to shoot at a

means all of the game, the visitors goalie between the sticks these first goal came within a minute or shots rarely get through. The so of the start, from the boot of winger's job, without doubt, is to Cho Kwai-sing after Yow Soon had gain ground and to draw the deprise or not Ah Kow, in this first the inside forwards to get the goals, instance, made no visible attempt except on rare occasions. At any to save the shot. The local Chinese rate that is the generally accepted A correction has to be made to rallied and nearly equalised when principle and one which our visitors which bounced hard before the forte of the whole team even as far

HOME CRICKET

HOW NEW REGULATIONS AFFECTED PLAY

SEASON'S FIRST CENTURIES

London, May 1. The cricket season was officially opened to-day in cold and cloudy

weather. Lord's, where Londoners had their first taste of the season's cricket. and Nottingham shared the distinction of being the first grounds on gained the rest of the field, centred; which was tried the experiment rethe centre-forward shot, hit the commended by M.C.C. for a wicket post, and Chu Kwok Lum following | an inch higher and an inch wider. which will be used in all inter-County matches this season with

the object of brightening the game. At Lord's, the M.C.C. were opposed to Surrey, and this match was regarded as coming under County Rules as far as testing the new regulations was concerned, while Nottingham and Essex were en-

Cheap Wickets The only other two matches of the day were between Worcester-

-both under the old rules. The opening play at Lord's and Nottingham produced cheap wickets, while the cricket was very dull, in marked contrast to the bright displays at Worcester and

Cambridge. For the M.C.C. Hearne took 85 minutes to score 37 runs, while i tively. Douglas only made two scoring strokes in twenty minutes, and Calthorpe obtained only 7 runs in 20

minutes batting. 20 minutes' play produced only 10 runs. runs. At the end of that period. Gunn was out for two and Notts had 4 wickets down for 30 runs until courageous Carr, showing the greatest contempt for the enlarged

seven 4's, putting on 71 runs in 50 83. minutes in company with Whysall. The latter shared with Taylor. the former S. African captain, and distinction of scoring the first cen- for the loss of 7 wickets. turies of the season proper.

first 50, but got the remainder of batting in both ventures by V. Fox, been more accommodation.

his 103 minutes. It was a polished display, comprising brilliant cutting, forceful driving, and lusty leg hits, and included eight 4's and seven 3's.

Whysall's Good Start Whysall carried his bat through Malayan Chinese at the Stadium the innings for 111. During his (when they won by three goals to stay of 210 minutes at the wickets, one) local football aspirants, es- he never gave a chance and hit one

learn many useful things from the | Batting against Cambridge, Oldall too short visit here of the Hong royd also made 111 and with Kong Chinese Football team during Mitchell, who scored 85, put on 208

A finer control of the ball gain- the Asiatic footballers since the did not play for Surrey, who were ed for the Hong Kong Chinese football played by Europeans here captained by Jeacocke, Shepherd,

"Free Press", in the first match of shown a mastery. To elucidate the To-day no umpire had the un-1925. Tunney proposed and she ac- and they taught even our wily order, the ball invariably being put I.b.w. rules, whereby a batsman can Chinese some smart tricks. Their to the wings first, who receive the be out even if he played the ball Simultaneously with the filing of attack was of the triangular order, passes very cleanly whether from with his bat before it hit his pads. Appreciation of M.C.C.

The annual meeting of the Maryattached and the banks at Stamford very cleanly, whether from an awk- draw a man first and then centre. | lebone Cricket Club passed a resoand Greenwich, where Tunney is ward angle or not. Both fast these | A common fault among wing men | lution recording its gratitude and believed to have accounts, have wingers, very properly, drew a in Singapore when they receive a high appreciation of the conduct been garnished.— Reuter's Ameri- man first and then centred. That forward pass from the centre for- and play of each member of the the inside forwards did not score ward is to cut across to the goal English team in Australia, especially to Chapman for his careful and successful captaincy and to Sir Frederick Toone for his capable and tactful management.

The resolution will be inscribed in vellum and a copy presented to each member of the team.

> S. Africans' Fielding London, May 2.

Cricket to-day was spoiled by a cold east wind. At Worcester the South Africans,

after cautious batting yesterday kept themselves warm to-day by a bright display, followed by keen, good fielding. In the latter department, they have so far amply fulfilled the prophecies regarding their excellence.

Cameron followed up his good batting on the first day by becoming the second century-maker of the South African tour, his 102 falling one run short of Taylor's score. He gave a very sound dis-

Worcestershire replied with 251 for 6, to S. Africa's score of 444 for 18 (declared). For Surrey against the M.C.C.

Sandham, who made 95, was very painstaking against a battery of sticky-wicket bowlers. He hit six 4's during his stay of 185 minutes and was almost wholly responsible for the fact that Surrey led by 245 to 227 on the first innings.

When the M.C.C. went in to bat a second time, Crawley soon found his form. After a slow start, he hit out with his traditional dash and quite overshadowed his partner

The latter made only 38. while Crawley was putting together 71. which took him 90 minutes and included nine 4's.

Larwood's 4 for 27 was the feature of the day's play in the match between Notts and Essex, who in reply to the former's moderate total of 238 could only compile for 66.

Fighting Worcester

London, May 3. A brilliant, though not faultless display by Turnbull, the Cam-Worcester, and between the Uni- bridge captain, who scored 167 off versity and Yorkshire at Cambridge | the Yorkshire bowling and was undefeated when the match was left drawn, was a feature of to-day's cricket.

Forced to follow on, the University completely mastered the bowling and put 425 runs on the board for the loss of 7 wickets. Block and Grant made 90 and 88, respec-

Against the bowling of Jupp (5 for 63) and Pickthall (4 for 30). Surrey collapsed in their second innings and, dismissed for 142, al-Gunn and Whysall opened the lowed the M.C.C., who were behind Nottingham innings, and the first on the first innings, to win by 56

A well-timed declaration by Notts when they had 250 for 8 left Essex 305 runs to get for victory and they failed to do so by 92. Nichols followed up his good bowlwicket that he had to defend, hit ing by top-scoring for Essex with

The match: between Worcester and the South Africans was left: drawn after the former had scored Oldroyd, the Yorkshireman, the 284 and, in following on, made 262

Capital bowling by Quinn, who Taylor's was a brilliant effort. took 6 Worcester wickets for 75

PARKING CARS PROBLEM OF CONGESTION IN

KOWLOON WHITE LINE OBSTRUCTION

Summons against owner-drivers (in most cases for parking in prohibited areas) were dealt with by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Court yesterday.

Mr. N. Volkoff, of the Standard Oil Company, pleaded, in answer to a charge of feaving his car outside the Star Theatre in Hankowroad, that he had parked his vehicle behind another car. fine of \$5 was imposed.

For causing an obstruction by leaving her car over the white line at the Star Ferry, Mrs. Lopes, No. 5, Granville-road, was fined \$5. She said that because of a congestion (more than ordinary) she had been forced to leave her car over the line. Inspector McWalters, who prosecuted, said that the nearest parking space to the ferry (if the latter was congested) was behind the Peninsula Hotel.

· A summons against Mr. A. E. Silkstone, for leaving his car unattended in Shanghai-street, was dismissed when it was revealed that he had purchased the car only on the evening of the alleged offence.

A Chinese driver of a public car was warned by the Magistrate against sounding his horn unnecessarily as it was very aggravating. He was said by Inspector Stimson to have "hooted" to attract the attention of his employer. A fine of \$2 was imposed.

of Worcester, were the chief features of the match.

Three Fine Innings Trouncing the Yorkshire bowlers as they have rarely been trounced, Cambridge won the batting honours of the day.

Block, the Marlburian Senior, played a forceful innings, scoring most of his runs in front of the wicket by powerful drives. He reached the boundary eleven times. Grant, last year's Trinidad Freshman, batted in sound and dogged style for three hours.

Both these displays, however, were overshadowed by Turnbull who reached his century in 135 minutes, scoring with extraordinary

Once the 100 mark was safely past, however, he threw the remnants of restraint to the winds and hit out with amazing impunity at everything. He knocked up 64 runs in 50 minutes, while his partner was making 3. Turnbull hit nineteen 4's and seven 3's.

Worcestershire, who did not win a single match last season, to-day gave evidence of better promise this year.

With their backs to the wall they showed great fighting ability. At lunch-time they had 3 wickets down for 41 runs and afterwards were 4

Then Victor Fox, following up his spirited display in the first innings, stayed off defeat by a fine innings lasting 80 minutes. He hit eight 4's and was never at fault against strong bowling. Brilliant Notts Fielding

Walker's stylish century, which lasted 3 hours, enabled Notts to set Essex the heavy task of scoring 306 for victory in four hours.

Essex responded gamely. Nichols batted finely for two hours, during which he hit eleven 4's, but the brilliance of Lilly at the wicket and of Whysall in the slips—each held three catches—gave Notts the victory shortly before time.

Shepherd's skilful slow bowling had earned Surrey the chance of victory over the M.C.C., for the County had only to score 199, but Jupp and Pickthall-a left-hander who spins the ball well-tied them up on the sticky wicket.

Pickthall, who is a member of the Lord's ground staff, dismissed the first four batsmen-Sandham. Ducat, Barling and Shepherd-and then Jeacocke, Wilson and Peach were bowled in recklessly hitting at Jupp's half-volleys.

The Medical Superintendent of Old-church Hospital, Romford, Essex, told the guardians that some of the 100 deaths from influenza He took 110 minutes to obtain his in the first innings and very sound | could have been avoided had there

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

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Sir Hubert Wilkins (left) and Pilot "Dutch" Underhill are flying in the Douglas mail 'plane (above), bound for Pacific coast. Upon arrival at the west coast the explorer will confer with his backers regarding his proposed submarine trip to the North Pole.

Spanish Fliers Make Brazil



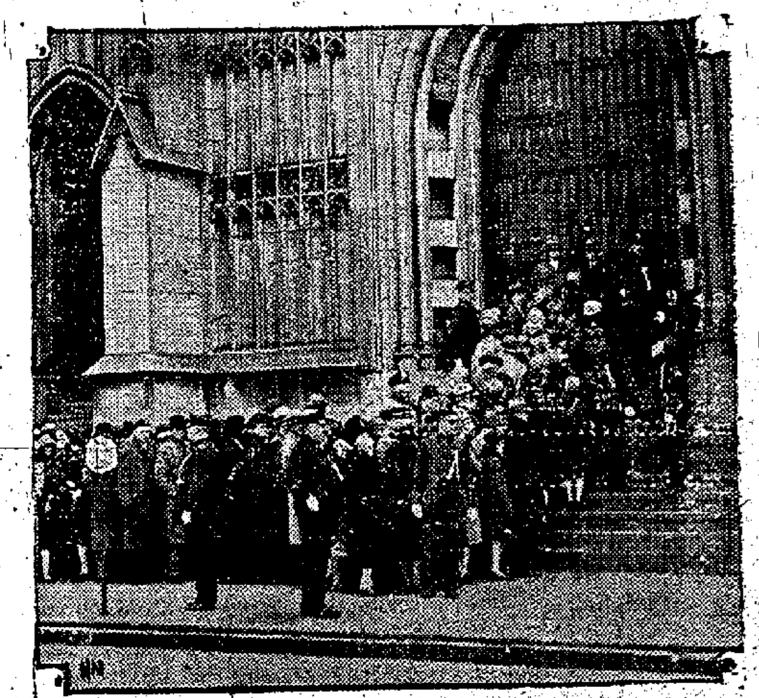
Captains Francisco Jimenez and Ignacio Iglesias, shown standing in front of their 'plane, "Jesus del Gran Poder," at Seville, Spain, flew across the Atlantic from Seville, Spain, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

When Il Duce Won All the Votes



What could have been more natural than that Premier Benito Mussolini, above, cast a ballot for himself at the recent elections at Rome when all of the Italian Premier's choices were voted into office?

Final Resting Place



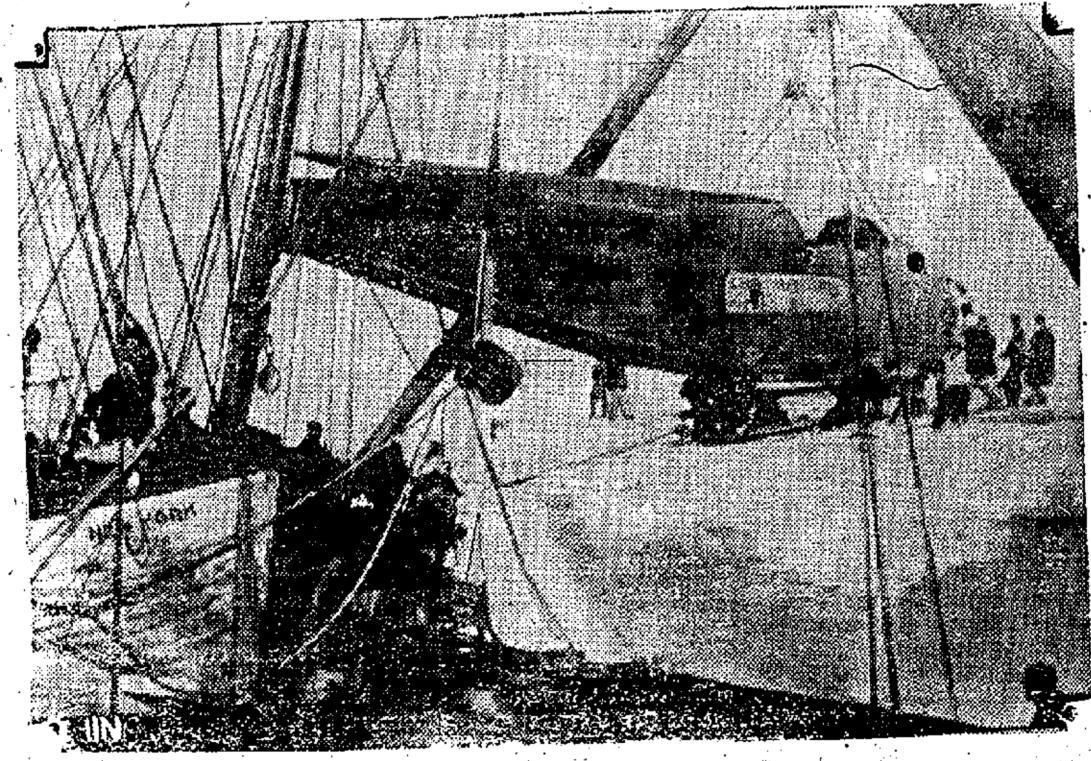
This general view shows the crowds of thousands of Clevelandites waiting to enter the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral where the late Ambassador Herrick's body lay in state.

Missing Airmen Found



The safe return of Captain Kingsford-Smith, upper right, and his companions who were lost in the wildest section of Australia, caused feelings of great relief. Captain Ulm, lower left, one of the missing, flew with Captain Kingsford-Smith in the epoch-making flight of the "Southern Cross" from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia, last year. The daring aviators had hopped off in the "Southern Cross to fly to London by easy stages but were forced down among semi-cannibalistic tribes, which live in the Wyndham area of Australia. Upper left shows the hop-off from San Francisco and lower right the end of their great flight over the Pacific at Sydn ey.

Byrd Antarctic Expedition



This picture shows the giant tri-motored Fokker being unloaded from the flagship "New York" at the South Polar base of the Byrd expedition. Twelve men from the expedition arrived in San Francisco and told of the heartbreaking struggles of the members at the great ice barrier which Byrd intends to explore.

An Ambassador Mourned



Here is shown the casket holding the mortal remains of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, being carried into the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral at Cleveland, Ohio, his home town. The diplomat was accorded full military honours.

Byrd Expedition on Polar Cap



Here is "Little America," the base camp of the Byrd Expedition into the Antarctic regions, located eight miles in on the great ice harrier on which Commander Byrd expects to recain two years to explore to whole ice cap.

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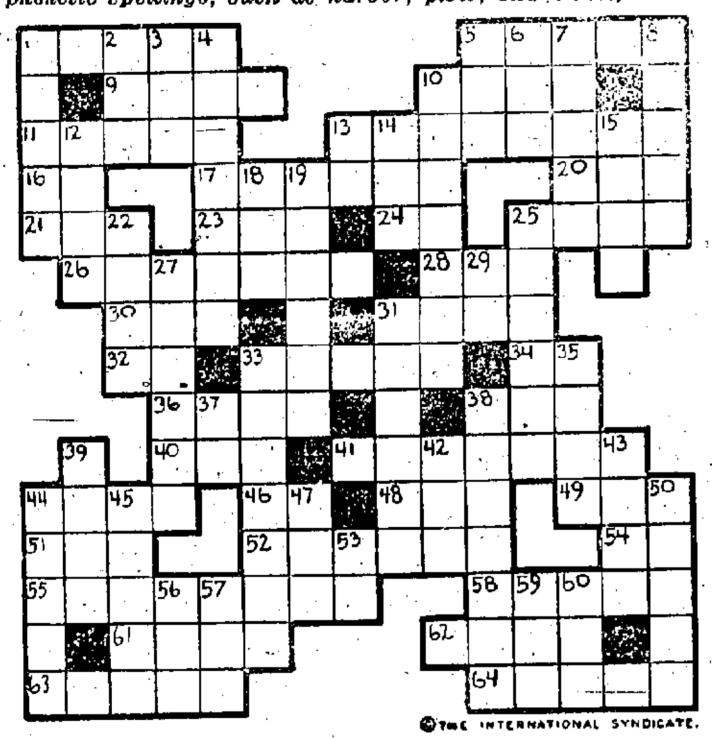
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-A shrub of Scotland

5-A water-bird 9-Small deer of Europa (pl.) 11-An island group, 13-Former president of islands

the United States | 54-Exist 17-One who tolis a belli 20-A spike of corn 21-A short eleco 23-Have (Scot.) 24-Royal Navy (abbr.) 25-One and no more 26-A famous British field-marshal 28-A Bouthern

constellation 30-Ta ∎in 31-A Hebrow month 32-Mother 33-The middle name Emerson, the easayist 34-A degree (abbr.) 36-An object of

heathen worship 38-A Turklah 40-Dominion (abbr.)

41-Used in tennis (pl.) 13-Centiliter (abbr.) 44-One of the grains 16-Arabia (abbr.)

48-Wet allppery earth 49—To piece out 61-Prefix. Three 52-Capital of Baketta

antiquity 68-A town in 8. W. Montana 61_Weird (600**t.)**-63-Ascanded 64-Opposite of "zenith"

VERTICAL 1-A grade of green tea 45-Wearles 2-Part of body 3-in excessive quantity 5-To jellffy 6-A Brazillan coln 7-A scaport, N. W.

Prussla 8-Each one 10-A hurricano 12-Distant

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-Over (poet.) 15-A strong wind

‼9--Deadly 22-A piece of poetry 25-Oars collectively 27-Weaves together 29-Egyptian aun-god

81-A noted settlement 33-Becoming a woman 35-To abate 37-To perform 38-A noted ornithologist 39-Female horse

42-In the capacity of (Latin) 43-A game of cards 44-Not the same 147-A roe (Scot.) 50-A Mohammedan

53-Sabbath-school (abbr.) 56-A letter of the atphabet 57_A vase 59-Grabe (Latin)

60-To spread for

(The solution of the above cross-word appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word muzzle.)

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SATISFACTORY RESULTS

Alor Star, May 10. Dr. Jackson has got excellent results with two coronographs and the 45-foot telescopic camera showing the outer and inner corona and a magnificent prominence.

Only one plate of the Einstein camera has been developed and three more to develop but indications are, the results are satisfactory and sufficient to make the necessary calculations.

Dr. Carroll obtained some results with the interferometer but not sufficient to make deductions.

The interferometer apparatus was used only as experiment. had never before been tried but the results are sufficient to justify building a suitable instrument for the next eclipse.

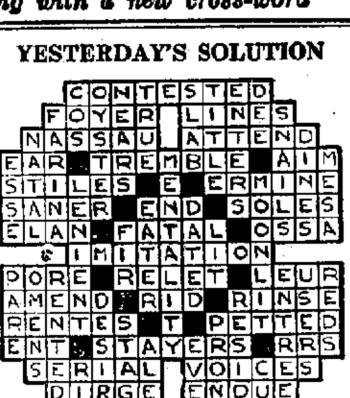
Dr. Carroll expressed satisfaction that the results proved the theory that the apparatus was cor-

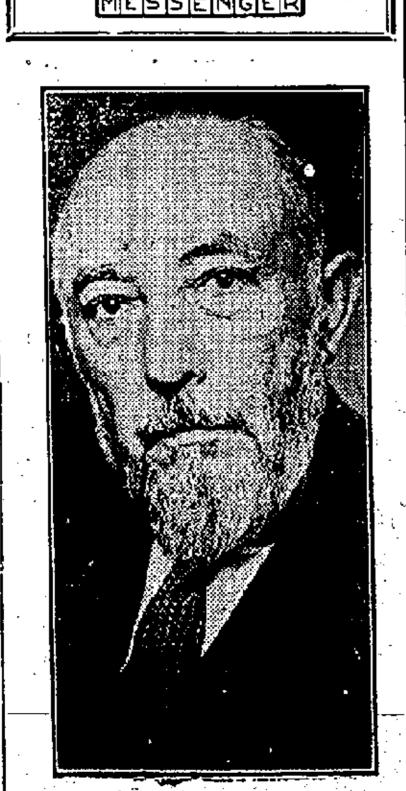
Mr. Arnold (American Expedition) obtained excellent results with his photometer in measuring total visible luminosity values which are specially required for Mount Wilson.

Mr. Johnstone (American Expedition) had good observations of total luminosity in his photometer.

The Japanese obtained splendid plates of the corona showing the prominence in all cameras and also a good negative of continuous spectrum.

The American party have not yet developed their plates of the corona. The British have still many exposures to develop: - "Singapore Free Press."





interest in medical circles with his re-ports on the use of radium in his treatments of cancer. From 1922 to 1928, he handled 344 cases and in 82 of them, which affected the tongue, he accomplished a complete cure, whilst 90 per cent. of the cases of lip cancer were successfully cured.

LANGUAGE TUITION

CRITICISM OF PRESENT METHODS

REVISION URGED

Writing in the "Sunday Times," Sir Rennell Rodd, M.P., says:-The Prince of Wales has on var ious public occasions crystallized in a few trenchant sentences valuable impressions derived from wide ranging observations during his travels in other countries. The recent pronouncement of his Royal Highness regarding atavistic methods of salesmanship and an inability, which seems rather the rule than the exception of our agents to approach foreign potential buyers in any language but English, coming from such a source, has not failed to attract general attention. Our representatives abroad have for many years reported in a similar sense to the departments at home, and such institutions as the Modern Languages Association and the Parents' Association are continually in-

modern languages. Self-Complacent Apathy Their voices, however, do not carry far enough and they cry not so much in the wilderness as in a ungle of self-complacent apathy. It is gratifying to learn that the President of the Board of Education has welcomed the suggestion that the teaching of modern languages should be investigated. But if anything is really to be accomplished we must begin at the top and not only half-way-up the social scale, Some drastic expression of public opinion alone can influence the conservative hierarchies which preside

sisting on the urgency of a more

systematic and efficient teaching of

over unassisted education. It is at an early age that familiarity with a foreign language can most readily be acquired. But our private schools are restricted as to the time which can be devoted to general instruction and to modern languages by the classical standards insisted on for admission to the public schools, which are still unconsciously influenced by the tradi- many of our best classical scholars tion of the Middle Ages, when ever get beyond a limited familiarity schools were founded chiefly for the with and a rather grotesque use training of those destined for the of the French tongue? And yet Church or the law.

Latin Secondary

which I am familiar does the teach- believe, in the interests of classical ing of Latin begin until about the studies, which I should like to see age of 12, that is in the secon lary within the reach of all, that initiastage. If pupils were accepted by tion in the dead languages should our public schools without any pre- be postponed until the young inlanguage, they could become really everyone should know, but which familiar with at least one modern language and acquire a sound basis of general education, a knowledge of the things about which the young are instinctively desirous to be in-

ity of youth towards education.

per age, and I have no doubt that, to meet modern requirements. unfamiliar matter.



the Secretary of the Navy, in the

constitutes the best preparation for the study of foreign languages. The contention is plausible, but it be? is contradicted by experience. How Englishmen and Scotsmen become admirable linguists when they are In no continental country with given the opportunity. It is, I vious classical preparation they telligence has been developed and would have had time at the private | quickened by general education and school to learn how to use their own instruction in the things which we generally have to pick up as best we can in later years with little

method or exactitude. Drastic Revision Needed The bases of education in our formed. The pursuit of knowledge public and private schools have unmight then become attractive in doubtedly been much widened in stead of being, as it is too often, recent years. But a more drastic merely repugnant to them. Teach revision of system is necessary if

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if the pupil has an efficient know- Only a very few years ago, in ledge of a modern language of the examining the papers issued at the Latin family, he would, on reaching common entrance to Public Schools, the Public School stage, learn Latin I found one marked "For Eton if it were intelligently taught, as candidates only," in substitution the source of the language he knows for the paper on English. The how to use plastically, much more subject of this substituted paper, rapidly than he will ever do when for boys of twelve years and upit is reluctantly hammered into him | wards, was Latin Verse. The acby disciplinary insistence before complishment of verse in any lanhis mind is ripe to assimilate such guage but one's own, and especially in a so-called dead language, can The converse of this process is, I only be reserved for the gifted few, know, generally maintained by the | and to demand as a test from a boy schoolmaster, and we are told that of twelve even the most elementary an adequate knowledge of Latin knowledge of Latin Verse seems, to me, at least, to indicate a quite outof-date conception of what the first stages in the preparatory education

of youth should be. I am quite against vocational training, and believe that the mind which has been developed on a broad educational basis will rapidly acquire the professional or business instinct at the proper time, while contributing a broader outlook and an intelligent initiative not to be expected from those who have been commercially trained from the cradle. Nor should I, of course, contend that efficient instruction in foreign languages in the early stages would alone suffice for the equipment of those who may have to deal with technical or commercial issues in foreign countries. But it would at least prepare the ground and make the final stage far easier.

Shall we continue for ever to give little boys who want to know about the world they live in, its story and its peoples, the chemistry of nature and the movements of the heavenly bodies, an arid nutriment of derivations and syntax just because our Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of fathers and our grand-fathers didand because we have not paused to reflect whether our intellectual machinery may not be as far behind modern requirements as much of our productive machinery seems to

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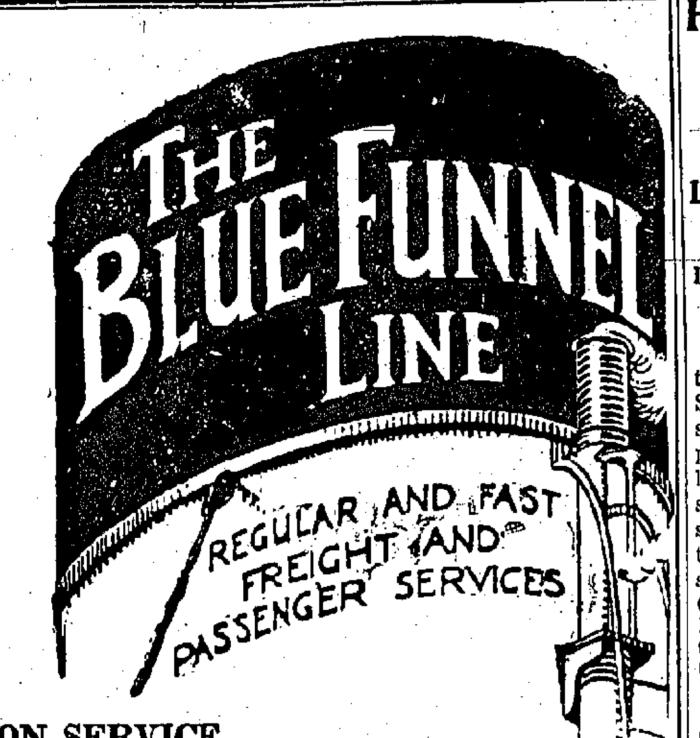
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| Shanghai, Japan and Europe via | | |
| Siberia | Rajputana | 8.30 a.m. |
| Sandakan | Mausang | 9 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hai Ching | 9 a.m. |
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| Amoy | Anhui | 5 р.m. |
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| Hoihow | Chinhua | 8.30 a.m. |
| Swatow and Bangkok | Kalgan' | 9 a.m. |
| Amoy and Formesa via Swatow . | Canton Maru | 9 a.m. |

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Shanghai and Japan Hakone Maru 10.30 a.m.

MONDAY.

HORTON SMITH'S RECORD

BIRTHDAY FEAT

LOWERS THE COURSE RECORD AS ST. CLOUD

REPEATS SCORE IN 2ND ROUND

Paris, Yesterday. At St. Cloud, on the eve of his twenty-first birthday C. Horton Smith, the American Golf professional whilst competing in the £500 professional invitation tournament, lowered the course record by two strokes with 66. He repeated the the field with a card of 132 leading

C. Horton Smith (U.S.A.) 66—66=132 sities (two seats). Henry Cotton (British) .73-71=144 George Duncan (British) 71-74=145 Gene Sarazen (U.S.A.) .75-71=146 W. Hagen (U.S.A.)79—72=151 The concluding 36 holes will be total:—

REPARATIONS

played to-morrow.—euter.

PRES. HOOVER'S GESTURE "ASTUTE"

WELCOMED IN FRANCE

New York, Yesterday. Newspapers generally describe as "astute" President Hoover's conference with political leaders as regards reparations, as their acceptance of his views is bound to react upon Congress.

The "New York World" declares that there has been no one at the White House in the past ten years able independently to explain foreign affairs to the Senate.—Reuter's American Service.

Paris, Yesterday. President Hoover's gesture is welcomed by the French Press a having an intrinsic, moral, and international significance.—Reuter.

FAMINE IN CHINA

CANNIBALISM REPORTED IN KANSU

TERRIBLE CONDITIONS

Peking, Yesterday. A report from Mr. C. Finlay Andrew, who is investigating the famine in Kansu, to the China International Famine Relief Committee, states that he has received many reports of cannibalism which he has specially investigated.

He found near Chingning that 34 brigands were killed and parts of their bodies eaten by ravenous peo-

Mr. Andrew collected statements from the gentry who had witnessed this and other cases.

Mr. Andrew states that some parts of the populace are starving because they have no money to buy what little food exists, whereas in other places no amount of money will purchase food because none exists.—Reuter.

[A Washington cable published yesterday stated: A special committee appointed by the American Red Cross Society is sailing from Vancouver on May 30 to survey the situation resulting from the famine in China.]

At the Railway Rates Tribunal the application by the Bristol Incorporated Chamber of Commerce and Shipping and Bristol traders seven have been returned unopposed, Simon's Two Voices," the "Daily for a new exceptional rate for sugar from the Bristol Port group to Kidderminster was withdrawn.

Mrs. Stephen Thomas, of Churchcelebrated her 102nd birthday.

ELECTION LIVELIER SINGAPORE HARBOUR

LABOUR PARTY'S "SOCIALIS-TIC" ANNOUNCEMENT

ALLEGED SLANDER

London, Yesterday. Nominations of women candidates comprise: Conservatives 10 Labour 30 Combined Universities

To-day, the final nominations tion. They included Sir Martin Conway and Sir Selby Bigge (Conservatives); Professor R. S. score in the second round and led | Conway (Liberal); and Miss Eleanor Rathbone (Independent) for the English Combined Univer-

> The figures for 512 constituencies for the new register electors, for which returns have been received,

Women 13,167,631 Men. 11,808,225 "Liveliness Developing"

With the election campaign now in full swing a "certain liveliness" is developing in the constituencies. Two writs for alleged slander have been served on Alfred Short,

Degrees

Temperature, 10 am., today 81 Temperature, 2.30 p.m., yesterday 88

Humidity, 10 a.m., to-Humidity, 2.30 p.m., yesterday 69

Labour candidate at Wednesbury, s by the Conservative and Workers' candidates, Rubin and Gee, respectively.

Brick For a Candidate Rubin is now in Wolverhampton Hospital suffering from concussion as the result of a brick thrown at him at an open-air meeting.

At King's Norton (Birmingham) where the Austin Motor Works are situated, Sir Herbert Austin said recently that if the McKenna Safeguarding Duties were replaced by the new Parliament the Austin Motor Works might have to close on of the Commission is expected to account of foreign competition.

Labour "Bomb Shell" The Labour candidate, Mr. Dennison, to-day caused a sensation by issuing a statement that if the Austin or any other works closed in consequence of the return of a Labour Government, the latter would take control of the works.

Labour Leader Confident Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking at Burnley to-day, said he had just travelled 1,400 miles in Scotland, carrying the message of the Labour

movement. He added: "You will see wonderful things as the result of this election. One thing I am sure of is the return of a Labour Govern-

1.723 Candidate

combined universities and the belated nomination of two Liberals now brings the total to 1,780 of whom 608 seats. N. Ireland Election

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SHOALS AND REEFS

London, Yesterday. After investigating the desirability of improving and developing Singapore Harbour the Imperial were made for the General Elec- Shipping Committee has published several of its conclusions.

It considers that at present it is inadvisable to undertake any scheme involving a material increase in port charges and recommends an increase in wharfage for oceangoing vessels.

No change should at present be made for coaling arrangements until experience shows the effect on the demand of bunker coal, of oil fuel and pulverised coal.

Immediate steps should be taken to ascertain the cost of completely removing the Tembaga Shoal and Reef to a minimum depth of 33 feet. If the cost is excessive the northern half should be dredged to 33 feet.

The northern half of the Maeander Shoal should be dredged 33 feet, if the cost of complete_removal be excessive.

Consideration should also be given to improving the approach lights. No additional dry docks should be constructed at present.-Reuter.

U.S. PROHIBITION **COMMISSION APPOINTED TO**

INVESTIGATE

MAY LAST TWO YEARS

Washington, Yesterday. In conformity with his declared intention to investigate the Federal

system of jurisprudence, and the method of enforcing Prohibition, President Hoover has selected Mr. George W. Wickersham, an ex-Attorney-General as Chairman of a National Law Enforcement Com-

He will be assisted by nine other lawyers and one woman, who will represent the major geographical divisions of the country. The worl last two years.

The woman member is Miss Ada Comstock, President of Radcliffe College.—Reuter's American Ser-

upopposed. There are 61 candidates for the remaining 30 seats, namely:--

Unionists 27 Independent Unionists ... 10 Socialists 6 Nationalists (Liberals Local Optionists 3 Independents 2

Town Tenants There are two women candidates, namely, one official Unionist and one Local Optionist. Thirteen contests are being held

at Belfast, where excitement is high. The Unionist's clear majority The four nominations for the the last Parliament was 16.—Reuter. Sir John Simon's Views

London, May 3. Under the heading "Sir John | leaving 1,728 candidates to fight for Telegraph" features a letter from a correspondent containing an extract from a speech delivered by Polling will take place for the Sir John at Cupar in September, North of Ireland Parliament to- 1923, in which he declared:

"Don't let us, to whatever party six Nationalists have been returned we belong, gotforward to the next General Election like a cheapjack at a fair and announce that we have got some patent remedy which will sweep unemployment away without question or delay."

The "Daily Telegraph," in an editorial, says it rarely happens in 3 our public life that a politician finds himself in a position so unfortunate as Sir John Simon is placed by the letter. "Such words, so precise, so destructive in their application to Mr. Lloyd George's votecatching nostrum, could hardly have been bettered by an opponent, it adds.

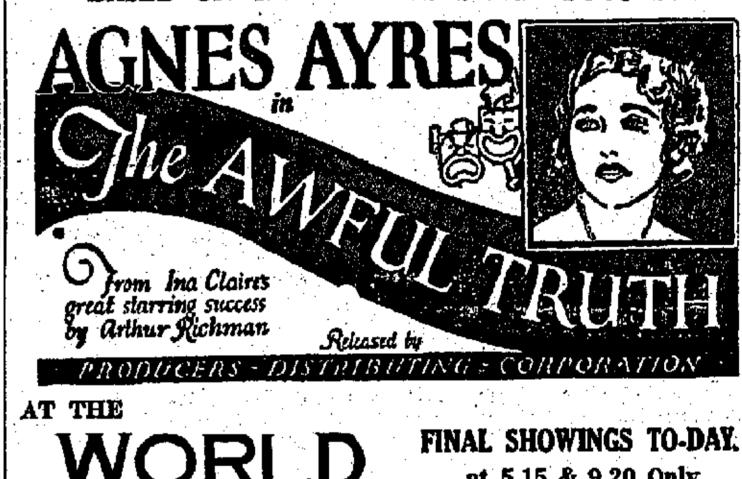
"Dreary Hopelessness" -Sir John Simon, in a speech at

the National Liberal Club, declared that India could be "kept in cold storage" for five weeks. He promised Mr. Lloyd George that he would do his best in the election. Mr. Lloyd George's unemployment proposals, in their crispness and confidence, were a refreshing contrast to the deeary hopelessness of Government and the vague, topid platitudes of the Labour Party.



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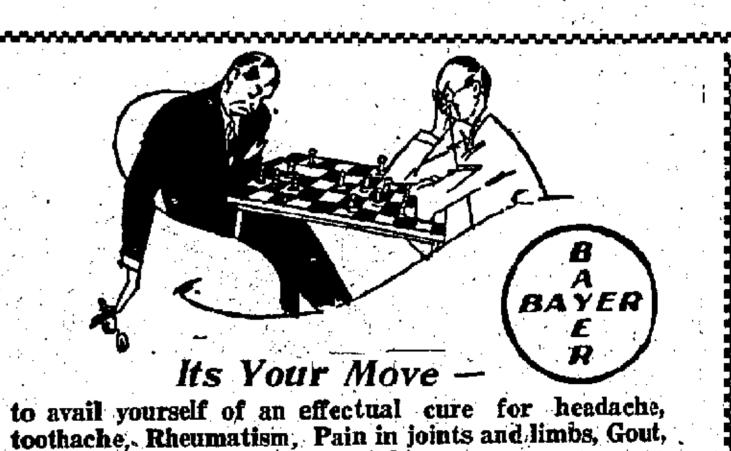
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